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HORNETS' NEST '87

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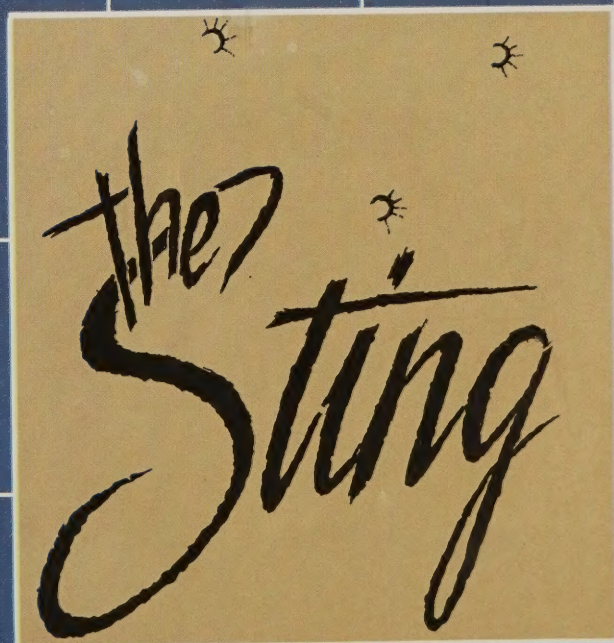


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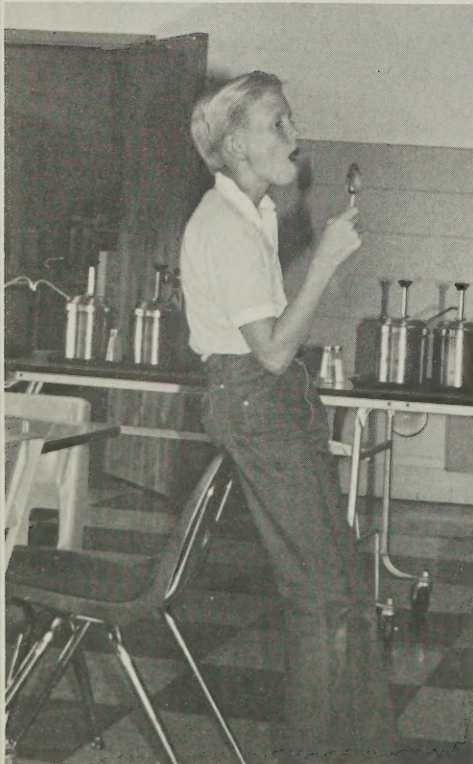
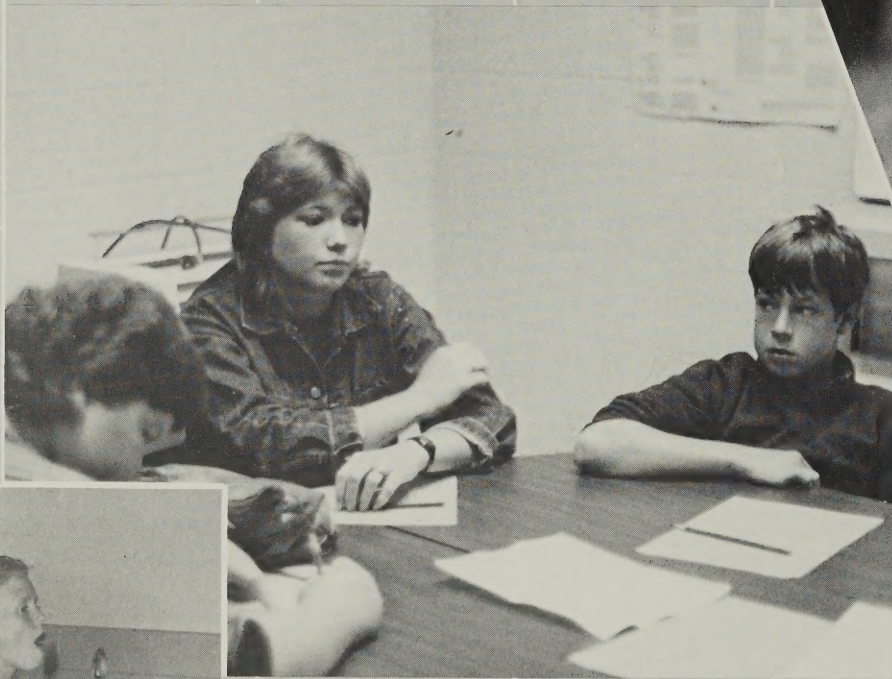
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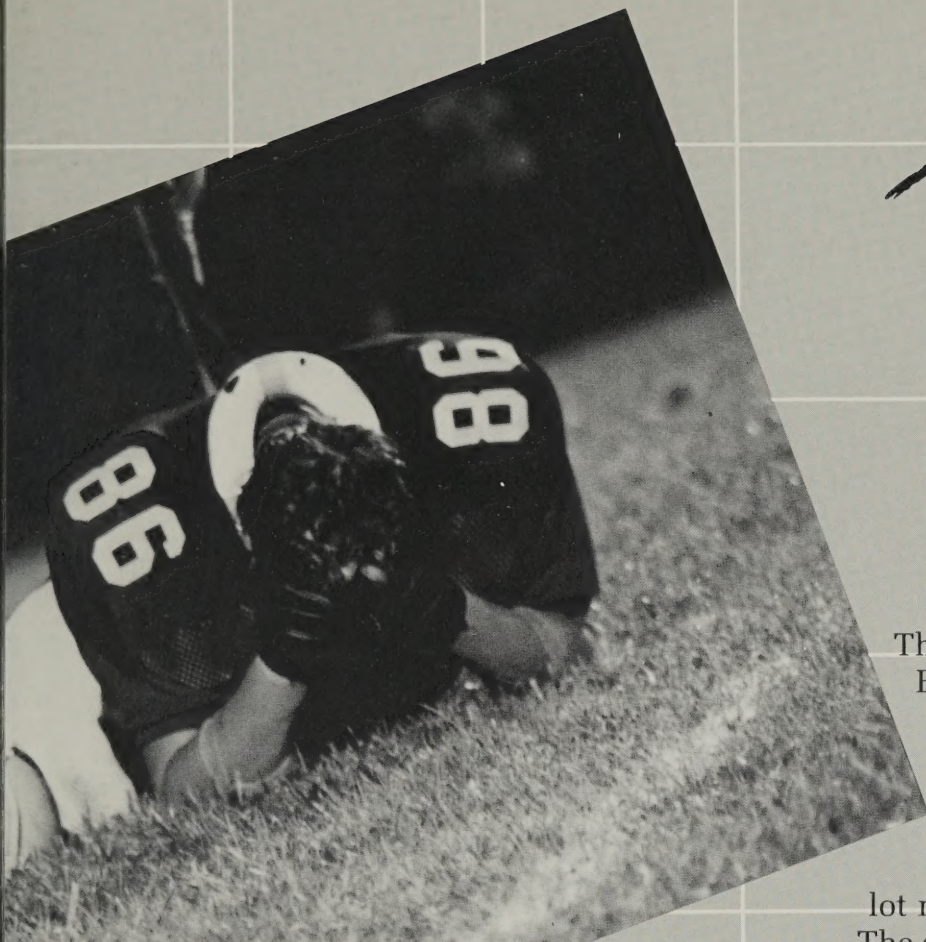


The agony of defeat is shown here by
 Chucky Blair after the Homecoming game
 when Wilson was beat by Fort Defiance,
 26-6.

Trying to get it together, these new
 students, Jeff Bright, Angie Johnson, and
 Lucinda Johnson, register for school in the
 guidance office.



Taking it easy, Jim Bob Meek enjoys a
 fudgesicle during the half time of a Girls'
 Basketball game.



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There it was, the beginning of the year. Even though some people thought that this year was going to be just the same ol' school year, I knew differently. It wasn't just the change of authority in the yearbook staff, I don't know, it was something more — something a lot more. It all started out like this . . .

. . . The school on a whole had a tense feeling. Sure our football team lost to Waynesboro the Friday before, but it was a good game. It was something more. The heads of all the organizations were all running around planning something, but what? That's when I decided that it was the yearbook's assignment to report the obvious commotion, "The Sting" that was happening at Wilson Memorial High School.

[Sandra Runyon, Editor-in-Chief]



During an English exhibition, Mark Diehl shows his excellence as he breaks two cement blocks with his bare hands.

THE SCENE

I know what you are thinking. You are saying to yourself nothing special is happening here. Well never question my journalistic intuition.

The first thing which was decided was we will dig into all the students lifestyles and decide what we came up with. Now capturing 986 students and reporting what they do when they weren't hitting the books was pretty hard. But after watching students and snapping pictures, when you weren't watching, we felt that the activities we chose described Wilson pretty well.

The first group of activities were the ones which weren't school oriented. Some of those were telling where the students hung out and had fun, we told about the newest fashion rage that hit Wilson, and told who's dating whom and what party they went to. We didn't forget all the school activities like Prom, the J.V. Show, and Graduation. So all in all, this section of the book told the inside story of the students and allowed us to poke into the turmoil which was going around Wilson. This allowed people to look at what is happening at "The Scene."



Todd McCray seems happy during lunch, as he walks in between the tables to his chair.



Scott Wakefield feels that Benny Higgs needs some healing before the play, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," while Tracey Arabaugh looks on.

Mrs. Shuey helps many new students in the beginning of the school year find out exactly where they should go.



During lunch Liz Garber goes over to have a little chat with her friend Alicia Ozyjowski.



Here is one view of Wilson that isn't seen too much, the bird's eye view.

Renewing old friendships, before the assembly on rules and con-

duct, are Troy Fitzgerald, J.W. Seay, and Rhonda Lewis.

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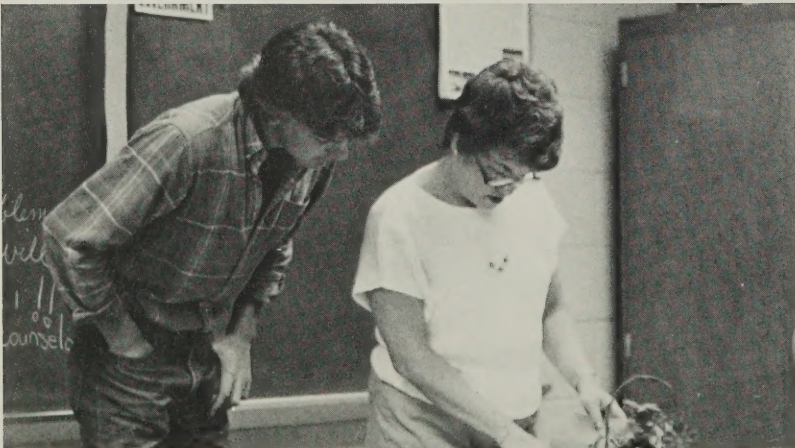
The first day of the school year was a new experience for the eighth graders, it was also a "fresh" experience for the whole school. The new state law went into effect, opening school after Labor Day, allowing students to have an extra few days of summer which everyone loved!!

As the summer dwindled away, and September 2 rolled into view, the students came to school, renewed old friendships, and exchanged compliments over their clothes. In addition to the old classes, there was also an advanced placement chemistry class for twelve students, which started at 8:30 in the morning. Although there was a wider selection of ad-

vanced placement courses and a tougher attendance policy, some things remained the same such as the "welcome back" assembly and the usual stack of forms including the yellow emergency card.

As the week passed, the students fell into the groove of the regular school workday and fears of a new beginning subsided. Eighth graders were no longer overcome by the masses of people and discovered they had plenty of time between classes without being late. Everyone in the school, having adapted to the early hours of work, were prepared for a tough but rewarding school year.

[Bill Nash]



Mark Smiley and Mrs. Weekley review the many forms, which were given out the first day.

Patrice Wood, hopes to find her name among the homeroom lists.

Who gets the senior bookcase —
Kevin Mawyer or Mike Gauldin?

The gang is all here!



A typical procedure of the first day of school is displayed by Mr. Woolfrey, who is checking out a textbook to Paul Brestel.

Wearing some of the current styles, Missy Sossoman and Regina Johnson look over their schoolwork during lunch.



DRESSED TO KILL AND READY FOR ANYTHING

You've heard "what comes around, goes around" and with fashions that could be true. One of the most popular items was suspenders, borrowed from earlier times, though usually not worn over the shoulders. The old favorites — tennis shoes, jeans, and sweatshirts — were still around and thriving, not to mention the ever-popular jean jackets; but even these had achieved a new look. Fila and Reebok were only a few of the coveted names in athletic shoes. Jeans could mean that cropped stone-washed style or the original 501's, and sweatshirts sported anything from animal prints to soft drink brands,

namely Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola. Oversized sweaters, still as fashionable, caused girls to either buy one or raid their father or brother's closet to get the look. Last but not least, ten button shirts and other fashions resembling rugged clothes worn in the outbacks of Australia made it big with the student body.

Certain fads also reflected those from earlier times. Take hairstyles for instance. Guy's hair was normally worn short (some more so than others) and girls were likely to opt for a "bob." As expected, sending gifts to someone you care for remained an "in" thing to do.



Ronald Porter seems to be thinking of a vacation as he wears a tropical print shirt though James Corbett knows summer is a long way off.

Showing her flair for fashion, Debbie Flory sports her Outback Red shirt.



Calm, cool, and "laid back" is Joe Davis' idea of fashion as his Fila shoes and Adidas sweatshirt show.

Carrying the rose given to her on Valentine's Day, Karen Tutwiler heads for the lunchroom.



On a Thanksgiving trip to New York, Robyn Gruver purchased the sweatshirts she and Chip Stratton are wearing.

Receiving balloons from a friend can brighten someone's day as Keith Whitmore agrees.



BOPPIN'

The first dance of the year took place after the Wilson-vs-Spotswood football game in the school gym. The dance "welcomed back" the old as well as the new. Many Wilson graduates also came back to renew old friendships.

The Welcome Back Dance, sponsored by the SCA, also

meant that the juniors finally got their long-awaited class rings. Most of the juniors wasted no time in starting the traditional ring turning.

You can be sure that if anyone became bored, it was of no fault but his own. Some people were so imaginative that they started playing a basketball game with a jacket. The final score wasn't reported.

[Laura Foster]

The fun ones — J.W. Seay and Jeff Wilkerson provide some entertainment at the Welcome Back Dance.



Belinda Miller and Kim Howard teach Robbie Washington, a former Wilson student, some new dance steps.

Getting into the groove is Sandra Bruce and Pat Bedall.



Who's dancing with whom? That's what Shannon Miller and Scott Mawyer are wondering.

During a slow dance, Timmy Sutton and his girlfriend, Shanna Smith, get close.



Sporting the same outfits, down to the same watches, Barry Meek and alumni Matt Garber pose for

a memorable picture at the Welcome Back Dance.



Mr. Schuler and Mr. Bower share a joke while Miss Sondrol and Mrs. Gordon keep their eyes on the students at the Welcome Back Dance.

WHAT IS LEFT TO DO?

"What is left to do?"

"Hangouts, what would we do with out them?" This question, although hard to answer, had to be faced by all area teenagers. After certain incidents in the Advance parking-lot and supposed misconduct in McDonald's, regulations were set on both. This put teenagers to work to find new "hangouts", but often this was easier said than done. For in the hunt, they often found the watchful eye of a security

guard, police officer, or other "grownup" making sure that "we" be good.

As a result, many teenagers turned to the entertainment of home movies or theaters, and often going to dance places. In return a growing problem arose. This problem being teenagers not having a place to go and just "hangout". Many teens constantly ask the question "What is left to do?"

Between classes, students often take a break from tough schedules.

Movies are a popular place for teenagers to "Hangout."



A number of seniors "hangout" in the library before morning classes to finish homework.





After several bad incidents the Advance parking lot is no longer a main "hangout" as it once was.

Shopping during their spare time, are Charity Chandler and friend.



After security guards started to patrol McDonalds, many teenagers decided to take their business elsewhere.



Hardee's is now the new hangout for local teenager's, after McDonald's became abandoned.

The Hornets line up for one of their unique defenses for the Homecoming game.



Scott Miller and Debbie Flory appear to be enjoying themselves as they spend their time together at the Homecoming Dance.



Entertaining the crowd, Angela Randolph plays a solo during the half-time show at Friday night's football game.

Relaxing in the library before school, J.W. Seay shows his school spirit by dressing up for Beach Day.

Homecoming Went Off With A Punch

Students started to celebrate the excitement of Homecoming with Spirit Week. During this week students dressed up each day to show their spirit. Monday was lip and mustache day, when the boys and girls were not allowed to talk to one another. Tuesday was '50's day, with everyone attempting to dress in the '50's style. On Wednesday, students wore Mix and Matches: all clothes were supposed to clash. Then, Thursday was Beach day, students sported jams and Hawaiian shirts, sunglasses, and sandals.

To add the final touch on the week's events, Friday, students and faculty wore school colors and showed their enthusiasm at the pep rally. This really got the student body "PSYCHED"! Especially the Seniors who won the spirit stick and the privilege to go to lunch five minutes early on the following Monday.

Although the weather was "blah" the large crowd waited for the threatening clouds to break; and finally, one minute before the half-time events, the downpour

began. People scattered for shelter. As the rain subsided they congregated at the fence to view the presentations of the court and literally stood three and four rows deep around the entire home side. The representatives were: 8th grade — Steven Henderson and Chriscilla Miller, 9th grade — Jimmy Weaver and Sonya Ross, 10th grade — Todd Harris and Sandra Glass, 11th grade — Paul Brown and Amber Stallings. The court for King and Queen was Rhonda Fisher, Tammy Sipe, Kelly Whitmore, Mark Smiley, Tracey Coffey, and Charlie Davis. Tracey and Kelly were named King and Queen. As their names

were announced by SCA President Greta Mann, Tracey gave Kelly a hug, then she was crowned.

The dance sponsored by the SCA, went off with a punch. The colors were: purple, silver, and lilac. The couples danced the night away and enjoyed music presented by D.J., Jimmy Lambert. Everyone shared a laugh or two as Darlene Merica and Jerry McDaniel provided the entertainment with a punch fight. Finally, when 12:00 p.m. rolled around, the couples gathered their belongings and left for a party or to take their dates home.

[Amy Boyers]



Teachers can have fun by participating in 50's day, as shown by

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Beam, and Mrs. Baker.



All smiles, Kelly Whitmore and Tracey Coffey were crowned 1986-87 Homecoming Queen and King.

CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES

This past year when the holiday spirit was near, the students and faculty celebrated in many exciting ways. When the time came for ghosts and goblins to roam the halls, teachers decorated their rooms with pumpkins and skeletons while the students helped by doing the same to the rest of the school. The students also celebrated this event by having parties, such as the Foreign Language Club party at a member's barn. Then, the time for giving entered the atmosphere. Students showed their spirit of this holi-

day by giving food to the needy. Mrs. Compton's class even cooked a Thanksgiving dinner for the faculty during both lunch periods. After this special holiday became the past, the most spirited holiday of the year came, Christmas. The faculty and students expressed their spirit of this holiday by giving and receiving gifts. Then Christmas break came and parties began to form everywhere for people who wanted to have a part in the holiday spirit. Finally, the most celebrated holiday of the year came, Valen-

tine's Day. Students began to send love notes to one another and to get better acquainted. The Student Council sold carnations to these people who wanted to convey their feelings to someone else, and the National Honor Society sold chocolate-covered pretzels shaped as hearts to join in on the spirit. After these special days were gone, the students were left with memories to talk about and hopes that next year's holidays will be even better.



Teresa Painter's Valentine's Day gift is left to decorate the school wall.

Getting into the spirit of Valentine's Day are Jane McCauley, Travis Cash, Shannon Miller, Stevie Henderson, and

Renie Bowersox who are separating carnations into the proper homerooms.



Linda Campbell and Lisa Stockman look like Santa's helpers on lunch break.

A few of the faculty members enjoy a quiet talk while eating Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Tammy Compton's morning classes.



W. Seay and Benny Higgs participate in the Christmas spirit by playing major roles in the Christmas play.

No, this clown isn't stealing today's lunch money, but gathering it all together after Halloween's lunch period.



Tests Unlimited

COPS, DATS, SATS sounds like something from the mouth of a two year old. Actually, they are abbreviations of tests that Wilson students take throughout their high school years. To prepare for some of these tests some stay up all night and get little sleep. For the four hour tests, like the SATS, some would go to bed early and get a good night sleep. These tests give the students a "sense of direction" towards their fu-

ture careers. When asked about tests, the PSATS for example, many sophomores and juniors replied that if they had a second chance they would do the following:

1. LISTEN MORE INTENSELY
2. STAY AWAKE IN CLASS
3. STUDY MORE THOROUGHLY
4. ASK MANY QUESTIONS IN CLASS

[E. Garber]

Michelle Roberts concentrates on a math test, while Virginia Strickler finds the test amusing.



Joe Landes concentrates on an English quiz given by Mrs. Sims.



Ralph Caldwell and Chuck Conlon are taking the Minimum Competency test that is required in the fall of their sophomore year.



The Minimum Competency test is being tackled by Sarah Ainsley and a fellow classmate.



Preparing for a Hamlet test are Lori Eutsler and Holly Browning.



While pausing from his test, Matthew Campbell listens to the instructions made by the teacher.

Oh Yuck!

Teachers can always find extra projects for students to do outside of class time. Students many times feel they consume too much extra work but most of the time when the projects are turned in, the

students feel that they have something to be proud of. They have completed what seemed to be an impossible task and wrapped it into a nice little package.

[A. Cunningham]





Setting up blocks for a karate demonstration are Tracey Coffey and Mark Deihl.

Shirley Coker and David Wills look on as David Gutschow does a Chemistry demonstration.



For a Spanish demonstration Benny Higgs gives a shadowed soliloquy.



During the science expo, Jason Bishop explains some basic physics principles to Liz Garber.

For an English demonstration Charity Chandler shows how to give a hair cut on model Rhonda Lewis.



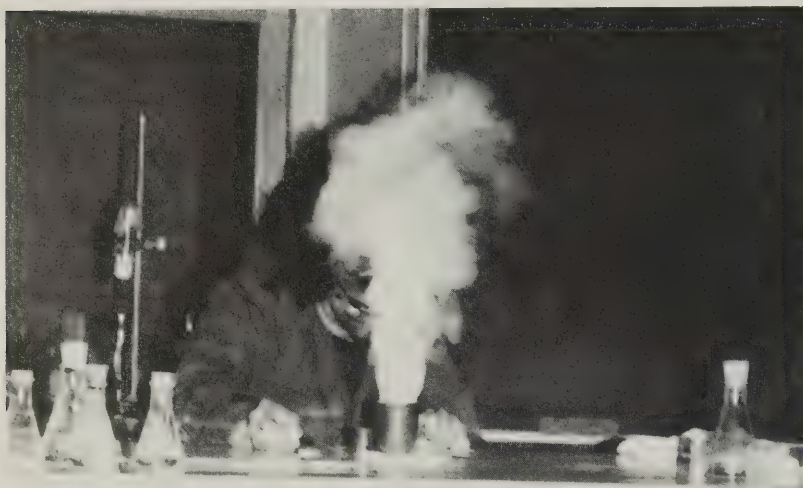
“TRIPPING OUT”

Over the years the number of field trips the school allows have become less and less. High school field trips are few and far between. So when there is a field trip it is usually done on a large scale, such as the field trip to the New York Thanksgiving

Celebration. There have field trips to such places as VMI, Virginia Tech, and Stuarts Draft High School. However they may be few but most look for them just as in grade school.

[A. Cunningham]

Stuart's Draft High School invited the junior class to join them in the life of Teddy Roosevelt.

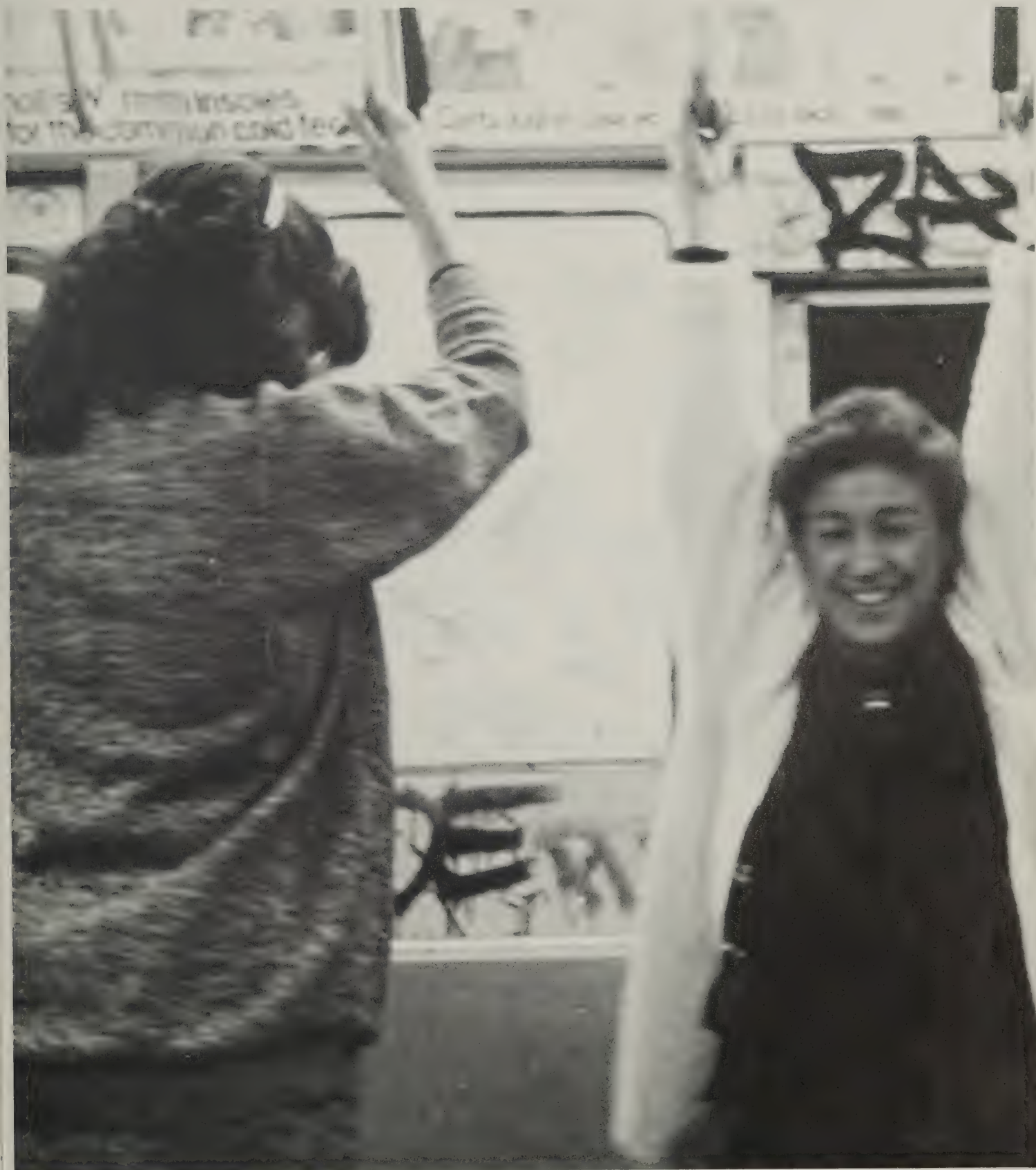


During the Chemistry and Physics field trip to VMI, "Igor" puts on a demonstration.

Looking at a display are Chris Sipe and Mr. Woolfrey.



During a ride on the subway,
Sheri Elmore gives Sharon Houff
a reassuring glance.



WORKIN' OR PLAYIN'

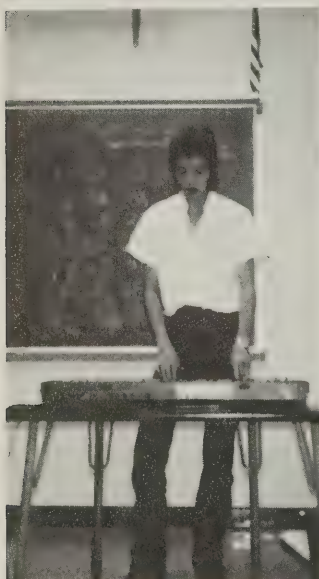
When the caravan of buses pulled out of the lot every afternoon and on Fridays, some of us spent our time "dobbin'", or "cruisin'" with friends, "catchin'" the latest "flick," or just sittin' home watchin' old movies on the VCR; but some were pretty busy out "rollin' in some green."

Although most Wilson

workers were in sales, some were workin' as farm labor, pumpin' gas, fryin' burgers; and some were into more unusual jobs like playin' in a band.

Cindy Stokes spends a Saturday with Greg Cash and Brian Shiflett (left).

Audra Stevens works part-time running a register at the Roses in Waynesboro.



Paul Gum demonstrates for his English class how this keyboard synthesizer works. Paul and Troy Fitzgerald, both seniors, play with the band "Southern Transfer."

Baggin' groceries is **Doug Simpson's** usual task at the former A & P in Waynesboro.





Jennifer Deffenbaugh runs the snack counter, cookin' hot dogs and poppin' corn at the Waynesboro Roses.

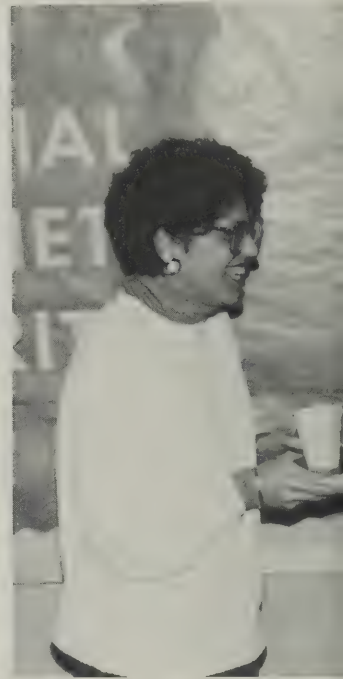


Could Keith Whitmore and Scott Mawyer be tempted by fresh strawberries in March? They work in the produce department of Fishersville's Food Lion.

Mr. Landes heckles the last remaining players, Mr. Kirtley and Mrs. Perry, in a "ha Ha" game.



At the foreign language Christmas Party Mrs. Kiser explains to Stacey Todd how a Spanish dish is made.



Senior Chip Stratton dances with his date Robyn Gruver.



Sherri Elmore displays her creativity at her Halloween party dressed as a teapot.



Shrimp Wright Shows Wendy Dill a good time at one of her first high school dances.



Mr. Moffett knows how to have fun.



The Best Party Ever!

Polling seniors the following comments were made about the best party ever . . .

Mike Baber — **River Party 1985**

Mike & Alford & J.W. Seay — **Bobby Arehart's Camp**

Ricky Lockridge, Paul Gum, Mark Glover, Prudence Fisher & Chuckie Blair — **I don't re-**

member

Bobby Miller, Karla Drumheller & Chuckie Clements — **Coal Road Blitz**

Jackie Vu, Lori Comer & Leigh Anne Cook — **Todd Dean's New Year's Eve Party**

Robyn Gruver — **Alex Toomy's Graduation Party**

Becky Robertson, Chuck May

& Lena Henderson — **J.V. Show Party**

Paula Johnson — **My 3rd Grade Birthday Party**

Kim Kendall — **You mean there are parties**

Berry Meek & Kelly Whitmore & Teresa Ramsey — **Mandy Brown's Field Party**

C'EST LA VIE (THAT'S LIFE)

Junior life, that is, "as viewed through the eyes of two charming exchange students."

The '87 J.V. show was directed by Angie Rogers and David Flintom. With songs, dances, and funny skits. The Junior class stars showed a slice of life as experienced by two wide-eyed kids from France.

The excellent French accents affected by David Flintom and Laura Thompson never faltered once throughout the performance.

While some of the skits fell a little short of greatness, all were carried out with enthusiasm, hard work, and attention to

detail. Who can forget Cammie Nulty beside the lamppost, and Jennifer Baldwin, a.k.a. "Tony the Tiger?" Battle fatigues never looked better than when modeled by Stacey Todd. We'll always remember Chris Garber as Michelle Pascale stealing the show in the PRICE IS RIGHT skit.

Junior class sponsors, we loved you! The J.V. Show would not have been possible without your help. Much more could be said about this production, but space will not permit it. I guess that's what the French mean when they say "C'est la Vie!"

[K. Tutwiler]



An unnamed trio whistles to the song "Walk Like an Egyptian."

Juniors prepare for the show held on March 18th.





Barbara Allen and Karen Arey listen while Frankie Johnson and Jay Comer practice their duet before going on stage.

After many years of helping put on the J.V. Show, Mrs. Fielding is "in the trenches" again by helping Laura Thompson before she returns to the stage.



Ronald Porter portrays Mr. Robinson from the SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE's version of the parody on Mr. Rogers, "Mr. Robinson's Neighborhood."

James Brownlee (Snap) and Randall Hinebaugh (Pop) listen while Jason Bishop (Sinister Soundman) threatens to take away their sound.



The Best Christmas Pageant Ever

A large variety of people were used for this years Christmas Show — **The Best Christmas Pageant Ever.**

There were open auditions for the whole school. Not only were the students from Mrs. Fielding's drama class used, but also Miss Compton's fifth period class as well as little Angels who were portrayed by students from Wilson Elementary.

The Herdmans were portrayed by Jeff Wilkerson as Ralph; Angela Rogers as Im-

ogene; Dean Dotson as Leroy; Jeff Bednarczyk as Ollie; Kristy Hilt as Gladys; and Dawn Miller

as Claude who played a guy, filling in for an un-cast character.

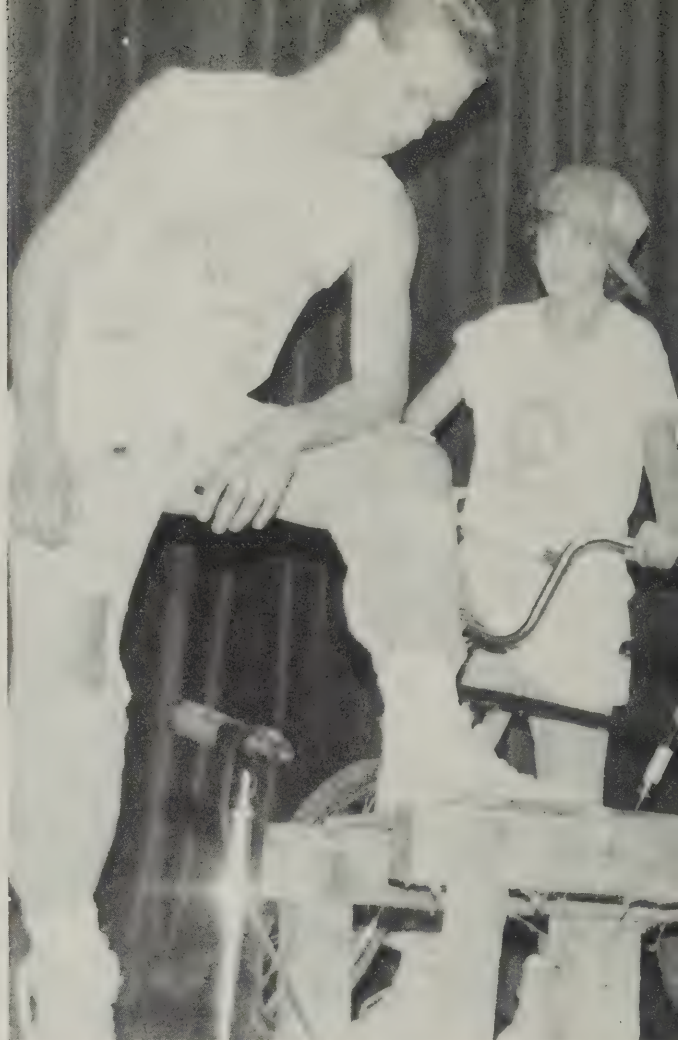
Other main characters included Benny Higgs as the Father; Marilyn Payne as the mother; Tracey Arbaugh as Beth; and J.W. Seay as Charlie.

[Robyn Gruver]



"I don't want to be a shepherd!" pouts J.W. Seay.

Dean Dotson contemplates their next move while Angie Rogers smokes her cig and other "Hermans" demonstrate undesirable family traits.



Dean Dotson "hams" it up during a heartwarming moment.



As Scott Wakefield preaches his sermon, Marlyn feels the guilt of her conscience coming on.



"Hey, Hey unto you a child is born," exclaims Kristy Hilt.

"Listen to me!" demands Angie Rogers.



Jane McCauley takes a break from cooking to see how the Christmas pageant is progressing.

Discussing the Christmas pageant plans, Benny Higgs informs Marilyn Payne and Tracey Arbaugh that he has better things to do.

EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

This year produced a successful athletic program, which was supported by many students, and teachers. As always there are the few individuals that show athletic excellence in many different ways. The individuals are not only awarded for their athletic ability, but also on how they act both on and off the playing field. Awards varied, and winners were as follows: Girls' basketball mvp — Jenni-

fer Baldwin, Boys' Basketball mvp — Bill Nash, and Joe Davis, Football mvp — Mike Snead, Chuck Blair, Cross Country mvp — Jeremy Sipe, Golf — Wayne Huffman, Volleyball mvp — Debbie Flory, Boys' Track mvp — Mark Hedrick, Girls Track mvp — Becky Robertson, Boys' Tennis mvp — Rick Clark, Kent Wood, Girls' Tennis mvp — Laura Foster, Boys' Baseball mvp — Pat

Grant, Wayne Huffman, Girls' Softball — Pam Huffman. Special award winners were: Scholar Athlete — Bill Nash, Sportsmanship Award — Larry Sorrells, Outstanding Senior Athletes — Frank Cahoon, Becky Robertson, Athletes of the Year — Rick Clark, Jennifer Baldwin. A special award was presented to Jeremy Sipe for his outstanding track ability.



Coach Troxell talks about the success of the boys' tennis team, while Larry Wills,

Francisco Pinto and Barry Meek look on.

Coach Bowers hands Pat Grant the co-mvp award for baseball.



Laura Foster, tennis mvp, and Shannon Miller laugh at one of Mr. Moffett's many jokes.



Mr. Moffett hands number one player Jennifer Baldwin a letter, while Greta Mann and Kim Howard watch.

PRIDE IS . . .

Wilson has had a fine history of academic success; in fact, there were so many to honor last year that the teachers were asked to start giving some of the awards out at other times. That one night of the Academic Awards Ceremony was only to catch those who had not been recognized yet. Let's face it; we were pretty great! We actually had numerous nights when students received honors, like during the spring band concert, the spring Sergeants' show, the Yearbook Picnic, the Gold Cord Ceremony of the NHS, the May meeting of the Augusta County School Board, a Genicom luncheon, and Ruritan banquets, etc. In fact, some of our students were actually recognized regularly; it got tiresome (they say). Well, maybe . . ., but one thing is sure, there were so many that there is no doubt we have failed to name someone. If so, we remain respectfully and humbly apologetic. (T. Hesles)

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Liz Sims — for Professional Excellence in reference to the 1986 Yearbook winning a First Place in Virginia

Dennis Woolfrey — for Professional Excellence in reference to winning a Virginia award for Community Involvement in Education

Those winning the **Presidential Academic Fitness Award** are (from top to bottom) David Gutschow, Mark Houff, John Wangler, Lynda Jo Baber, Debbie Flory, Shannon Hiner, Jeff McKinney, Bill Nash, Paul Brestel, Ricky Clark, Alicia Ozyjowski, Tammy Heslep, and Laura Foster.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Rick Clark — Genicom
Leigh Ann Cook — Teaching Sorority
Laura Foster — C. Guy Wilson and Guynn Memorial
Mark Houff — full term at the U.S. Navy Academy, Annapolis
Sharon Huffman — Staunton School of Cosmetology
Bill Lang — Staunton/Augusta Co. Civic
Alicia Ozyjowski — Kurtis Millson Memorial Volunteer

DEBATE

Jeff Bednarczyk
Frankie Cahoon
Karla Drumheller
Darren Gutschow
David Gutschow
Mark Houff
Jay Jones
Billy Lang
Drew Mann
Jeff McKinney
Barry Meek
Sandra Runyon
John Scheib

FORENSICS

Lynda Jo Baber
David Flintom
David Gutschow
Tammy Heslep
Mark Houff
Jay Jones
Bill Lang
Barry Meek
Bill Nash
Marilyn Payne
Sandra Runyon
J.W. Seay



Yearbook Editor Sandra Runyon received a plaque commemorating her three years of dedication to the yearbook.



Preparing to hand out samples of her cooking, is **Sharon Huffman** who was awarded the Staunton School of Cosmetology Scholarship.



GOLD CORD RECIPIENTS

- Lynda Jo Baber
- Paul Brestel
- Ricky Clark
- Debbie Flory
- Laura Foster
- David Gutschow
- Tammy Heslep
- Shannon Hiner
- Mark Houff
- Greta Mann
- Jeff McKinney
- Bill Nash
- Alicia Ozyjowski
- John Wangler



Between classmates **Scott Gregory** and **Pam Huffman**, **Anne Holloway** focuses her attention on a chemistry test — a class she excelled in.

Band Director David Perry passes out flowers to members of the Auxiliary team.

Denise Arey and Mike Alford
present the Best Looking and
Class Flirt awards on Class Night.

Tradition

Class Night is an old tradition at Wilson. Unlike Prom which is in a part a junior event, Class Night is strictly to honor seniors.

After walking through flower and ivy covered arches held by junior girls, seniors were presented in pairs. Previously girls had asked the fellows to be their excorts (not as dates but as

special friends).

Once presented formally to the audience and seated, the Ring Turning ceremony conducted by Mr. Landes and Senior Superlatives were awarded by various pairs of students. The whole ceremony was over before dark and most seniors left for private parties with close friends. [K. Tutwiler]

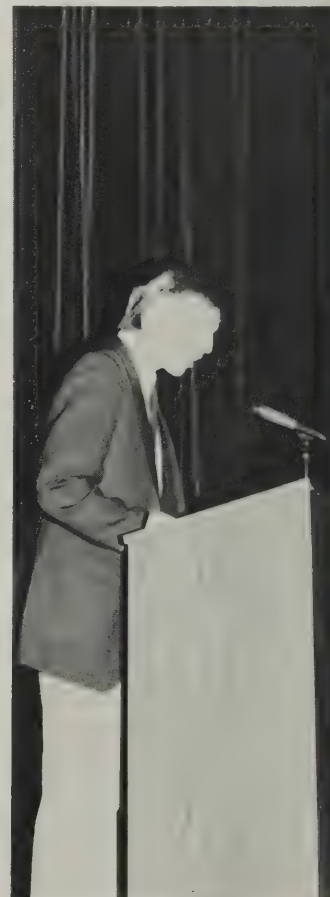


The awards of Best Dressed and Most Spirited are presented by Keith Whitmore and Shannon Hiner.



As a remaining tradition, girls of the junior class hold the arches while

Carla Hixson and Chuck Clements are introduced by Mr. Leonard.



As Senior Class President, Bill Nash gives the farewell address on Class Night.

Members of senior class listen intently to Mr. Landis as he explains the meaning of the ring turning ritual.



Amy Boyers and Steve Smith walk proudly through the arches.

Friends, Casandra Mickens and Patricia Wood, take one of the final steps toward Graduation.

Senior Select

The Spring season brought about the careful selection of unforgettable classmates among the graduating gang. On Class Night they were recognized.

"May I have the envelope, please?"

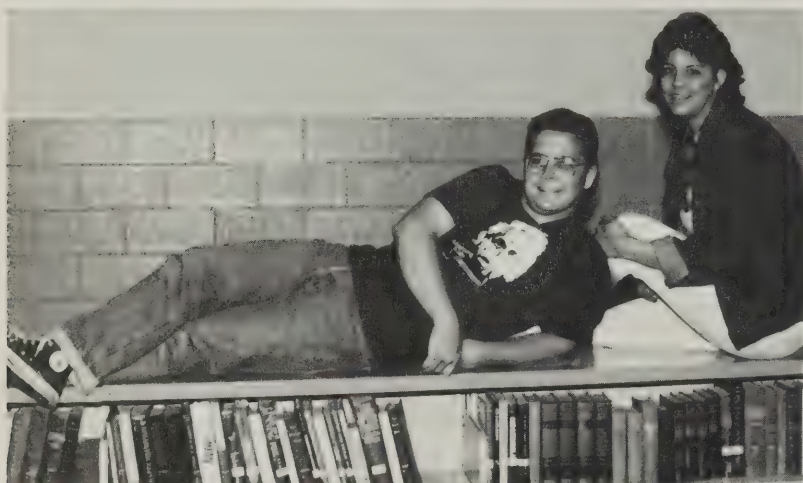
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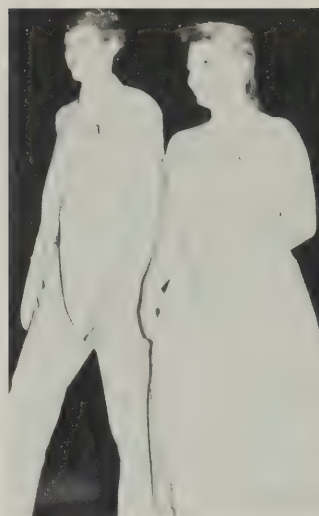
Best Sense of Humor — J. W. Seay and Deanna Ross

entire senior class of 1987 for being most likely to succeed!" (The audience clapped enthusiastically).

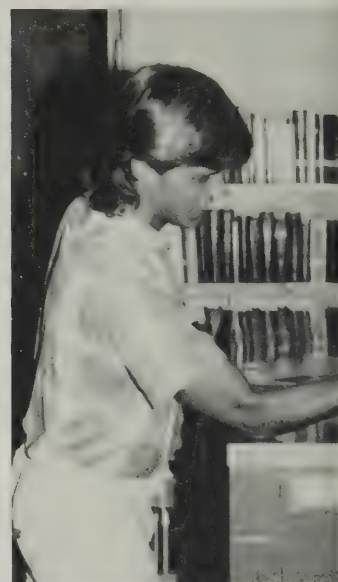
We can never really forget these people. They gave us a sense of pride and encouragement to strive for the best. Most of all, they gave us lasting memories. (L. Garber)



Most School Spirited — Lenda Henderson and Paul Whitmer



Friendliest — Barry Meek and Kim Kendall



Shyest — Carl Arndt and Deborah Dean

Best Personality — Susie Wright and Mike Alford

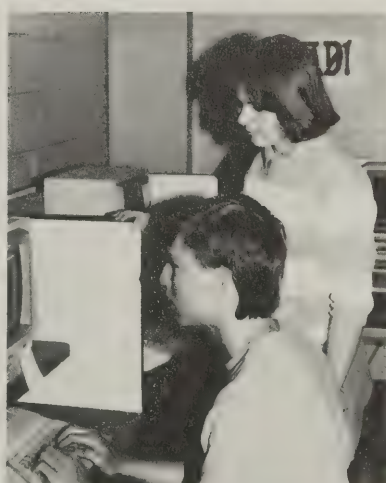


Best Dressed — Diyana Snively and Joe Davis

Most Athletic — Ricky Clark and
Lori Comer



Best Looking — LeAnn Cook and
Keith Whitmore



Most Studious — Bill Nash and Tammy
Heslip

Class Couple — Rhonda Fisher and
Robert Pullin

Most Talented — Lynda Jo Baber and
Paul Gum



Class Flirts — Alicia Ozyjowski and
Mike Baber

In Your Wildest DREAMS

WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL DATE AND WHO WOULD IT BE WITH . . .

KAREN TUTWILER: Fly to Greenwich Village and have dinner with Tom Cruise and go see a Broadway play and then . . .

LIZ GARBER: To be with Matthew Broderick and hit the town to spend lots of money for a very sophisticated evening.

RICKY CLARK: Kelly LeBrock, Boat floating through Venice Canals while listening to a violinist and sipping wine through champagne glasses — arms entwined.

KEITH WHITMORE: Catherine Oxenburg, on the beach of Santa Barbara with Lobster and wine.

PAUL GUM: Someone who is

honest and cares. I haven't found her yet.

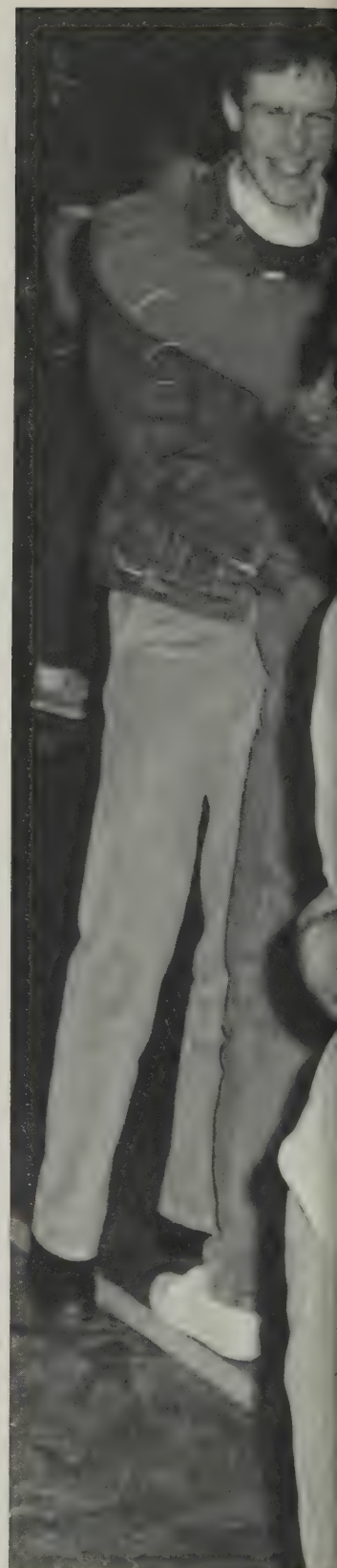
KELLY WHITMORE: Just to be able to date the guy I love most in the world.

ROBYN GRUVER: Chip Stratton, dinner at Tavern on the Green and then a romantic carriage ride through Central Park. Off to a Broadway play, then champagne on top of the tallest building in New York City and then . . .

TRACEY ARBAUGH: Benny Higgs, Dinner on the Mississippi Riverboat ending up with champagne by the water wheel under the moonlight.

DIYANA SNIVELY: Walking tidesedge at the beach; sunset with Doug McClung.

At the Mardi Gras dance Lynda Baber shows off her Waynesboro boyfriend Eric Sweet.



Chip Stratton and Robyn Gruver enjoy another day together at school.



Benny Higgs and Tracey Arbaugh share a romantic evening at the Mardi Gras dance.



Darrell Bowman and J.H. Seay give their dates Brenda Evans and Stephanie McGlothlin the eye.



James Morris and Jody Pritts hang out in the hall while waiting for class to begin.

Larry Sorrells and Sarah Ainsley share one of their first dances at the Welcome Back Dance.



On Class Night Robert Pullin gives Rhonda Fisher flowers before they walk through the arches together.



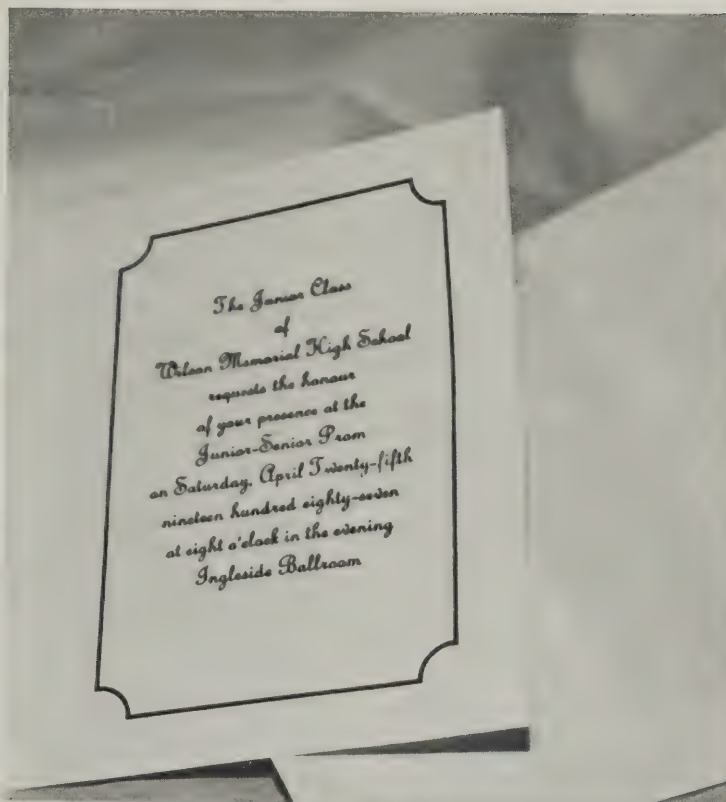


During a slow song, David Gutschow dances with his date Alicia Cunningham.

With all eyes focused upon them, Scott Wakefield, Prom King, dances with Queen Lori Comer.



Senior Carolyn Smith and her date sit one out.



JUNIORS PLAN

Preparation for the Prom actually began when the fund raising began. Juniors planned and executed the event this time with one eye on the cost and the other on traditions. As in recent years the dance was held at Ingleside. The band was the same as the previous year, "Street Life". (Proving that sometimes sticking with something that works is

the best policy!)

The biggest change in procedure was that Prom took place almost six weeks from the end of school, in April! Well, remember the old saying about April showers? Yep, it rained! Of course, it could have been worse; and after all those little aggravations make things more memorable. (A. Cunningham)

Sitting with their dates, Denise Arey and Pam Price enjoy pleasant conversation.



Watching the dancing Norman McDonald glances over Patty Ralston's shoulder.



Showing his sportsmanship, Robert Pullin shakes Keith Whitmore's and Scott Wakefield's hand.

Dancing with their dates are Pam Fairweather and Kristi Poole.



THE BIG EVENT

Much of the evening was over before some people ever arrived at the dance. Dinner at the best restaurants always takes a while longer than you expect. Some spent time at the new Sheridan and many went to the old stand-by's like White Star Mill, Aberdeen Barn, Buckhorn Inn, and Belle Grae Inn.

At 10:00, according to longstanding tradition, the court was announced. By that time the dancing was

in full swing and the room was filled, both on and off of the dance floor.

Big events like Prom are not over when the band packs up, however. Most students had plans for the few hours afterward. Parties are no less a tradition and some people even changed clothes before leaving Ingleside, to be in their jeans and grubbies for the less formal fun. (Whoever heard of curfews on Prom night?) (A. Cunningham)



1987 Prom Court: Keith Whitmore, Scott Wakefield, Robert Pullin, Rhonda Fisher, Lori Comer, and Missy Sossamen.

During an intermission, Brenda Evans and Darrell Bowman talk to Jay Jones and Jenny Miller.

Enjoying a minute of rest are Roger Williams and Kristi Poole.



IT'S TIME

The night had finally come. Four years of hard work, four years of friendships, four years of laughing, and four years of crying had all come to an end. The night was one of jubilation and one of sadness.

Ricky Clark, the salutatorian, gave the welcome.

Mr. Clymore, Augusta County School Superintendent, was the guest speaker. Mr. Clymore said that he was very proud of the graduates accomplishments and he knew they would do well in life.

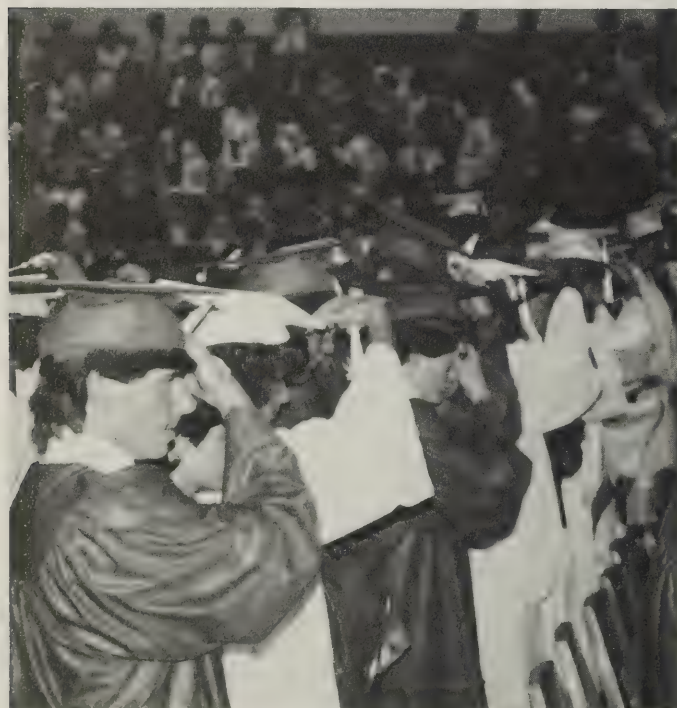
Bill Nash, the class valedictorian, gave the Farewell address. He said even though each had a

different background all had came along the same path through their journey at Wilson Memorial High School. Although they were all taking a different branch off of that path, they were not just coming to an end of their lives but beginning a greater part.

Each of the graduates touched the lives of many on their journey. And each would leave a part of themselves behind in the hallowed halls of their alma mater. All of those who went on and all of those who remained would retain their precious memories of these special people.

Giving the welcoming speech is Ricky Clark.

Christa Fralin is paired with Mike Gauldin who is searching for his parents.



Members of the senior class turn their tassels marking their official graduation.

Brian Kennell and Kim Kendall march to "Pomp and Circumstance".





Diploma in hand. Edrenna Waugh returns to her seat.

Jackie Elston, Bobby Arehart's mother receives a hug and an honorary diploma from Bill Nash, as Senior Class President.

The Mob

Faces.

We all

have them,

however, some of

you out there have

trouble remembering the

name that belongs to each of

them, in the sea of faces. For

those people this section is for you;

now you can look up all those people

you could never catch the name but still

said "Hi."

But alas, not all faces are alike. some are characterized by smiles, frowns, scowls, tears, pouts, grins and smirks. With each characteristic shows the individual moods and mannerisms of each person. Each face brought together made the nine months at Wilson more livable and more uniquely special.

However, there was more to this school than faces. There were personalities, good times, bad times, party times, bored times, times we spent with our friends and times we wish we could forget. Here all the faces and times blended together to make, "The Mob."

Rah! Rah! Leigh Anne Cook shows her spirit, during Spirit Week, with one of the pompoms sold by the Cheerleaders.



Friends forever. Sherri Elmore and Robyn Gruver pose for this picture in New York while eating dinner at Mama Leone's.



It takes dedication and hard work to be a manager, as shown by Heidi White at a Cross Country meet.

Before English starts, Missy Sossamon shows the proper technique for blowing a bubble.



Eighth graders are people too, here they enjoy the first of many assemblies in the first of the year.

TEACHERS

No matter how much we complained about how much homework they gave us or how many tests we may have had in one day, teachers spent their extra time doing what they could to help us in school and in our personal lives as well. Without them we would have had no direction in our lives and no one to "gripe" about.

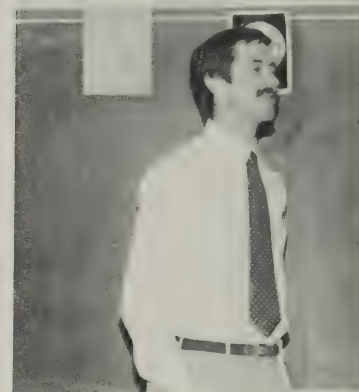
Mrs. Godwin, wasn't on the staff when the year began but came in to teach 10th grade English part-time.



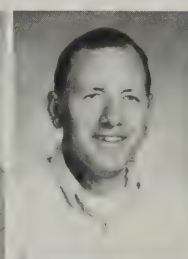
Sporting her favorite Aborigine outfit, Mrs. Kislek describes her favorite foods; Meat (T-bone) and Coconuts.



"I told you so!" is the expression Mr. Leonard appears to be thinking.



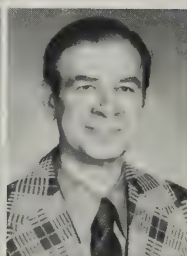
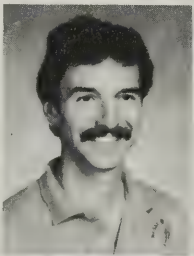
Marcy Baker — Math
Diana Beam — English
Edna Black — Math
Ramona Bosserman — Guidance
Counselor
Bo Bower — Drivers Ed.
James Bryan — Science



Tammy Compton — Special Ed.
Jerry Corbin — Social Studies
Karen Davis — Foreign Language
Margaret Fielding — English,
Drama/Speech
Becky Fitzgerald — Math
Steven Ford — Foreign Language



Steve Geiman — Physical Ed.
Glenda Gordon — Business, Math
Linda Hager — Secretary
Hampton Hairfield — English
Sally Harmon — Science
Constance Harrington — Fine Arts



"Chip" Hill — Social Studies
Karen Holl — English
Nancy Holley — Math
Susan Huffman — Home
Economics
Caroline Jones — Special Ed.
Ron Jones — Assistant Principal



Alexander Kirtley — English
Elsa Kiser — Foreign Language
Patsy Kislek — Science
Ernie Landes — Principal
Diane Layman — Office Secretary
Anne Lewis-Volk — Guidance
Counselor



Tall in the saddle as on the floor.
Principal Ernie Landis takes a day
off.

Mr. Runkle greets his Communica-
tions II class with all smiles.



Alicia Loomis, — Foreign
Language
Billy Lowe — Plant Supervisor
Bobby McAliister — Assistant
Principal
Preston Modlin — Psychologist
Angela McDaniel — Bookkeeper
Stuart Moffett — Agriculture

Sharon Mueller — Science
David Perry — Instrumental Music
Dinah Pugh — Teachers' Aide
Gary Schuler — Physical Ed.
Betsy Scott — Math
Shirley Scott — Special Ed.

Wes Scott — Industrial Arts
Debbie Shuey — Office Secretary
Liz Sims — English,
Photojournalism
Debbie Sondrol — Math
Karen Sorrells — English
David Tate — Choral Music

Iris Taylor — Physical Ed.
Linda Thomas — Teachers' Aide
Shirley Thomas — Science
Jerry Thompson — Guidance
Counselor
Patricia Via — Social Studies
David Wade — Science

Art Waleski — Physical Ed.
Alice Washington — Special Ed.
Linda Weekly — Social Studies
Robert Wenger — Business
Sarah Williams — Fine Arts
Dennis Woolfrey — Social Studies

Mrs. Bosserman, dressed as a medieval scribe, reads the fairy tale that opened the show, "Once Upon a Time . . ."



The sleazy ol' queen, Mrs. Sims, takes time out to soak her feet, and display her red garter, to King Landes and their "ugly" daughter (Mrs. Baker) and their "beautiful" daughter (Mrs. Beam).



The grande finale is their rendition of "The Greatest Love of All".

"Oh, Chuckie, Chuckie . . .," says Nancy (Mrs. Fielding). (It was the agency secretary's favorite line.)



ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

Once upon a time the teachers decided they needed a zerox machine to replace the ditto machine which stay broken. Since there was no money available someone suggested "Let's put on a show." Taking the responsibility for organizing and directing, respectively, were Bobby McAllister, Marcy Baker, Margaret Fielding, and Diana Beam. Others volunteered their "talents" as part of skits, singing, and acting; and as usual, there were others needed to find props,

costumes, sell tickets, prompt for the play, etc.

For several weeks, before school and after school every day, teachers rehearsed their roles. Finally, the night of the performance, May 16th, there were still some last minute changes, substituting Bobby McAllister for example, as the dragon.

In spite of last minute problems, the audience reaction to the show indicated success. Laughter was a consistent sound and applause was enthusiastic.

"Femme Fatale Faye" is played by Mrs. Kise. (Note the attempt to bribe Detective Dickens played by Mr. Jones).



Mrs. Beam portrays a stuffy Beverly Hills socialite in *Oliver Twisted*.

"Sixteen Tons" and what do you get?" — the Wilson Male Quartet!

The Wilson Annex

A special education class was held in another building known as Wilson Annex. Many of these students came from Staunton and even farther west to attend these classes, and the additional travel time each day was subtracted from the beginning and end of each day. Classes could not begin formally until after 9:00, sometimes later; and ended about 2:30.

These students had special

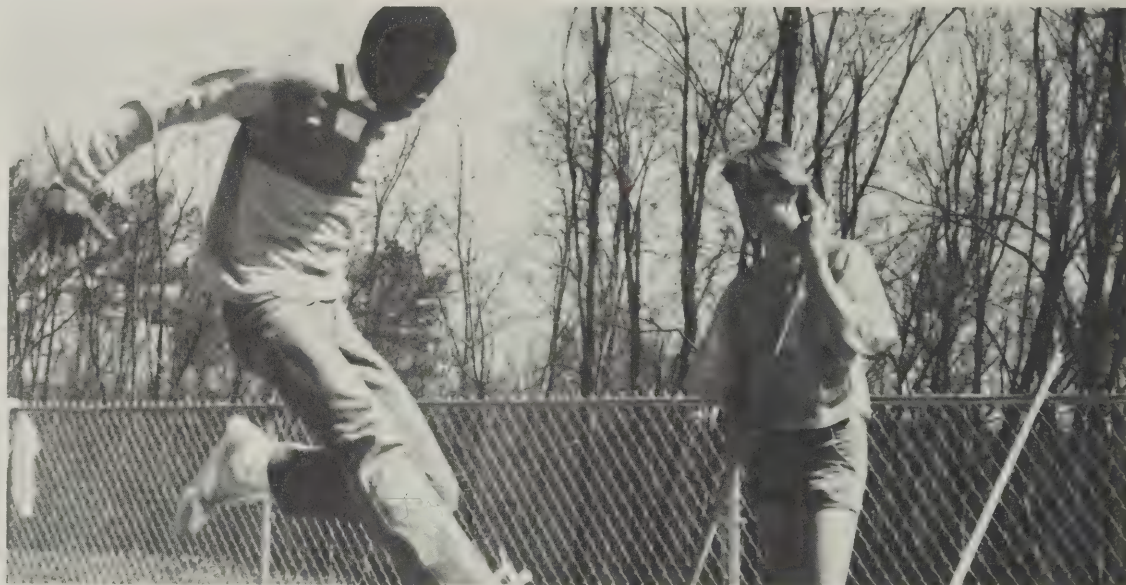
During Special Olympics, Robert Lewis goes through his final flight in the long jump, as Kevin Marrs looks on.

Emily Talory represents Wilson in the wheelchair race during Special Olympics.



needs and the facilities at Wilson Annex provide a kitchen, showers, workrooms and classroom adaptations. These students were often enrolled in classes which taught job skills in house-keeping, laundry services, and horticulture. They came to the main high school building every day for their mid-day physical education classes and lunch. (D. Wills)

Anticipating the end of first lunch, the students wait just up the stairs from the cafeteria.



Learning how to play the bells, Terry Arehart is assisted by his aide, Tony Roberts.

Terry Wayne Arehart

Terry Arehart was called "Teddy" by Lena Fretwell who went all the way through school with him and was one of his closest friends. The inference of the nickname "Teddy" is that of a comforting and cuddly sort of friend. Thus, with fondness and affection Lena and his other friends will remember Terry.

Terry's family will remember he enjoyed television, models, drawing and painting. And, everyone will remember how fond he was of anything to do with dinosaurs. But Troy Ross will especially remember the field trip when he got so excited because he was allowed to pet the horses.

His classmates loved to push Terry's wheelchair; they loved to make him laugh. Often Tony Roberts, Terry's aide, would say something silly; and Terry would deliberately give him a disgusted look. Of course, when he did "crack up", it was very taxing. In spite of his pain, Terry's teachers and friends never heard him complain. Terry was a remarkable young man.

STUDENTS

Terry Arehart
Dorothy Baker
Tommy Carter
Cynthia Clark
Norman Coffey

Lena Fretwell
George Harris
Michael Harris
Vicki Haynes
Maria Irvan

Angela Kincaid
Robert Lewis
Jonelle Middlebrooks
Tina Perry
Karen Pickens

Michelle Redman
Don Ross
Troy Ross
Connie Sorrells
Emily Taylor

Wayne Wagner
Elsie White
Eugenia White
Lena Yoder
Christine Zaegel

ANNEX FACULTY

Debbie Fitzgerald
Brenda Hamilton
Jackie Humphries
Dewey McNeal

Willie McNeal
Tony Roberts
Kitty Rodzinka
Doug Russell

Class officers for the eighth graders are: President, Rennie Bowersox; Vice President, Kristi Coffey; Secretary, Crista Wilmott; and Treasurer, Kara Todd.

WE'RE HERE!

"So this is it?" This is what High School is all about." These were the thoughts that raced through the minds of the newest Hornets. The crowded hallways, the long walks, the 5 minutes between classes, which seemed a blink of an eye, were just a few moments that will be eventually looked upon with a smile. As eighth graders, you have started a 5 year adventure that will present some of your best times in life, as well as your hardest challenges. Take it day by day, and enjoy it while it lasts.



Jarrod Abshire
Nicole Allen
Jerome Almquist
Danny Anderson
Tabetha Arbogast
Heather Arndt



Albert "Randy" Ashby
Sara Baber
Anthony Balser
Stephanie Banks
Kris Bartley
Cheryl Lynn Black



Eric Blackwell
Charity Bloomfield
Christopher Bond
Kay Bosserman
Keith Bosserman
Brian Bower



Rennie Bowersox
Patricia Breeden
Misty Buchanan
Jamie Campbell
Joshua Campbell
Leslie Caraway





Robin Carter
Joseph Cash
Kenneth Cash
Gail Caul
Tracy Claytor
Melissa Cleveland



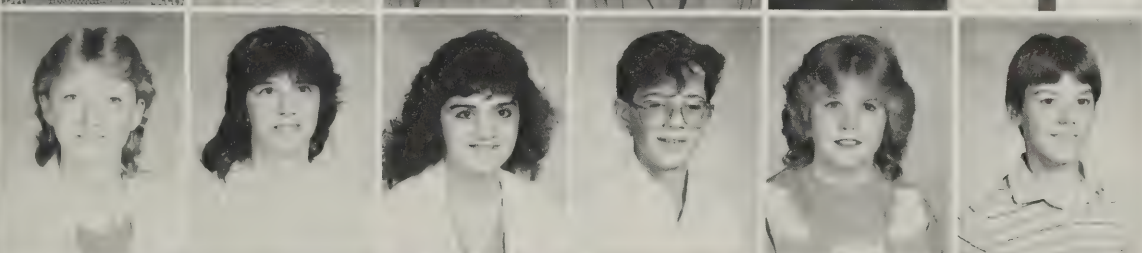
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Ronald Cox
Christine Critzer



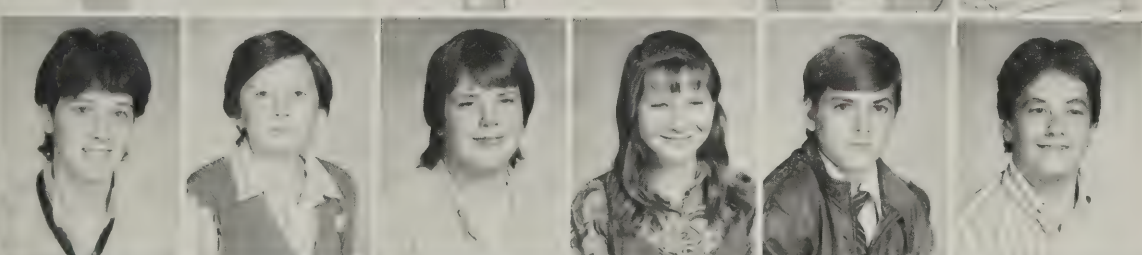
Cassandra Cunningham
Demetria Davenport
Julie Davis
Richard Davis
Theresa Dawson
Wendy Dill



Christopher Eichinger
Latisha Estes
Jennifer Fetterman
David Fitzgerald
Shawn Fitzgerald
Patrick Garr



Amy Garris
Jennifer Gensinger
Kimberly Gochenour
Thomas Grant Gold
Amanda Halterman
Steven Henderson



James Hewitt
Kristty Hilt
Danielle Hite
Megan Holsinger
Michael Hoover
Daryl Howdyshell



Amy Hughes
Lori Hughes
Theodore Hunt
Sydney Hitchinson
Michael Jarvis
Lynnette Johnson

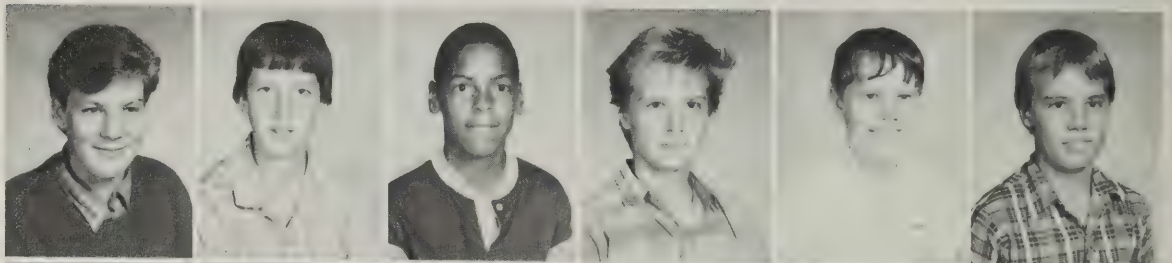
At orientation, the eighth graders get briefed on rules and regulations of school.

Homecoming representatives for the eighth grade class are Chrisicilla Miller and Steve Henderson.



After receiving a pass, Wendy Dill goes for two.

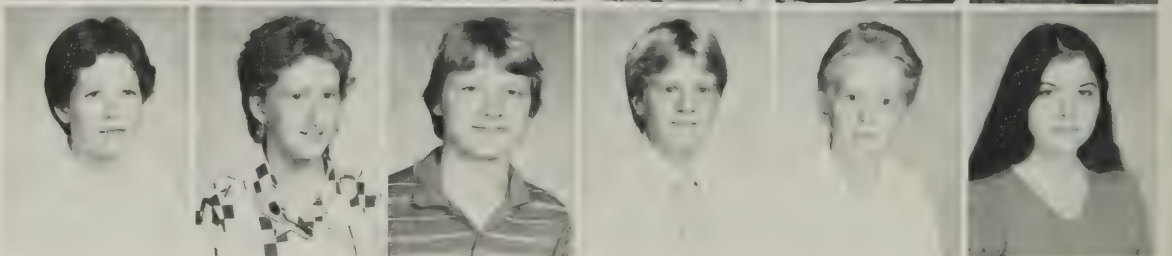
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Mikel Jones
Sheldon Jones
David Joseph
David Karalevich
William Krick



Joy Knight
Eric Lam
Mary Ann Lam
Shawn Lambert
Joseph Leavell
Daniel Lewis



Kevin Lindamood
Veronica Mayo
Robert McDaniel
William McLain
James Meek
Carla Michael





Bobbie Jo Mikula
 Chriscilla Miller
 Howard "Robby" Miller
 Richard Miller
 Damien Mooneyham
 Paula Moore

Kimberley Myers
 Shawnie Myers
 Travis Nichols
 Christopher Peery
 Tracie Pusey
 Charlene Ralston

Cristine Ramsey
 Yarrow Roach
 Michelle Roberts
 Cherie Robinson
 Melissa Robinson
 John Rodgers

Johnny Rohrbaugh
 Debra Sandridge
 Jason Shifflett
 Jerry Shifflett
 Kevin Shifflett
 Wesley Shull

Guy Snook
 Lacinda Staton
 Jennifer Stickley
 Virginia Strickler
 Brian Stroop
 Burnus Swarthout

Paula Taggart
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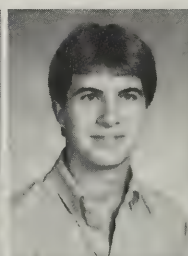
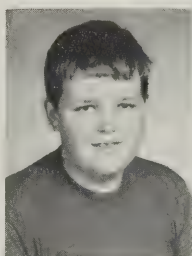
NEVER-ENDING STORY

After a terrible drought causing problems for nearly every farmer and gardener in Augusta and the neighboring counties and lasting nearly all summer, the weather had to change. But . . . did it have to be so drastic?! We missed nine days of school because of snow, starting with the two

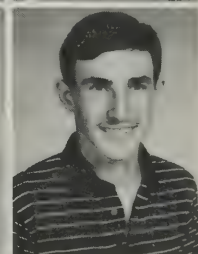
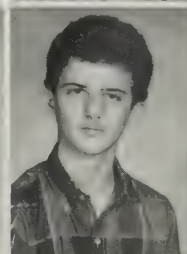
plus feet of snow in the end of January which accounted for five consecutive missed days. Then February brought two more snows of memorable depth. But the real surprise, was the snow which delayed the Singing Sergeants' show on April 4th.



Carl Allen
Marcus Allen
Vickie Arehart
Ted Bashlor
Jeff Bednarczyk
Howard Beverage



Dana Blevins
Michelle Boggs
Paul Bosserman
Kim Botkins
Harry Boyers
Randy Boyers



Jeff Bright
Angie Brooks
Blake Brown
Keith Brown
Shara Brown
Shane Bryant

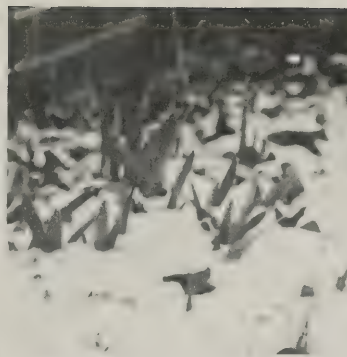


Kristi Burdette
Ann Burke
Scottie Burner
Darrel Byrd
Denise Byrd
Tracey Cale



Even a nuisance like cedar trees can be beautiful with a little help from nature's artistry.

This had to be a bad year for farmers in our area as the summer drought hurt the livestock feed production, then the winter presented them with scenes like this (and worse) all too often.



Poor little tulips and daffodils have a rough time surviving, and those that were to bloom were covered with three inches of snow in April!

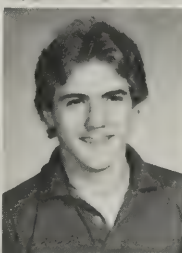
Ponds like this one near Terri Cunningham's are beautiful with the snow, but they seldom froze enough for skating this winter.



Brent Campbell
Kathy Campbell
D.W. Cash
Geri Cash
Kevin Cash
Steven Cave



Katina Chandler
Susan Chappell
Scott Clinedinst
Chris Cook
Virginia Culbertson
Wendy Dameron



Kim Engleman
Melody Ettinger
Dennis Eutsler
Brenda Evans
Deshanda Fisher
Fred Fisher



Charles Fitzgerald
Doug Fitzgerald
Travis Fitzgerald
Greg Gering
Brian Gochenour

Standing in the hall, Lauren Hendrickson asks Jennifer Ramsey where she got her Bon Jovi T-shirt.



Least Favorite Rock Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. Kiss
3. Duran Duran
4. Blue Oyster Cult
5. Van Halen

Favorite Rock Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. Beastie Boys
3. Ready for the World
4. Iron Maiden
5. Huey Lewis and the News

Best Concert

1. Bon Jovi
2. Kiss
3. Hank Williams Jr.
4. Randy Travis
5. Alabama

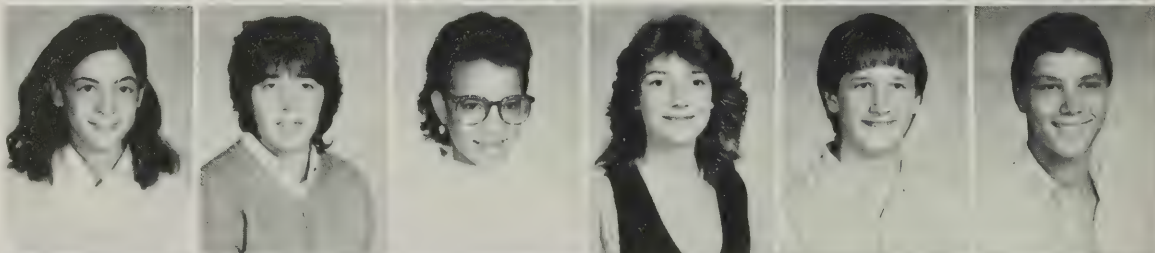
Chris Graham
Mandy Haney
Arden Harner
Matthew Harris
Travis Harris
Wendy Harris



Jane Helmick
Rhonda Henderson
Lauren Hindrickson
Brent Hensley
Brian Hines
Valerie Hodge



Dulcey Holmes
Elizabeth Hoover
Kim Howard
Kathy Hudman
Adam Hughes
James Jarvis



Lucinda Johnson
Travis Johnson
Kevin Jones
Leslie Kennell
Tiffinay Key
Jennifer Lang



Freshman View

The Freshman Class seemed to disagree about who is the best musical group. For instance, you will notice that a couple of groups appear in the favorite and least favorite group sections. This just proves that everyone has a different opinion.

[T. Cunningham]

During an assembly, Gina Peterson and Jodi Pritts catch a funny remark.



Least Favorite Country Group

1. The Judds
2. Willie Nelson
3. Hank Williams Jr.
4. Ricky Skaggs
5. Sawyer Brown

Favorite Country Group

1. Alabama
2. Hank Williams Jr.
3. Sawyer Brown
4. Randy Travis
5. The Charlie Danials Band

Wildest Concert

1. Alice Cooper
2. Motley Crue
3. Bon Jovi — Ratt
4. Hank Williams Jr.
5. Van Halen



Cindy Langley
Amy Lewis
Chris Lotts
Cherie Lowry
Ramonda Lowry
Drew Mann

Stephen Martin
Becky McGray
Scott McGuffin
Shannon Messick
Angie Monroe
Todd Moore

Cindy Morris
Michelle Morris
Mike Myers
Craig Nargi
Tamara Nulty
Delonda Parr

Gina Peterson
Cai Pham
Joseph Pittman
Heidi Pokusa
Tonia Ponton
Ben Powell

NEW??

To many students in the ninth grade high school was a new experience in September. After the initial hysteria had settled they found that they fit in to the scene fairly well. They had some very classic experiences in that first year though. They had a year of P.E. they had a new homeroom mostly full of new people. Many went from being the oldest members of their school to being some of the youngest. All in all high school had many new and exciting things to offer to them.

[A. Cunningham]

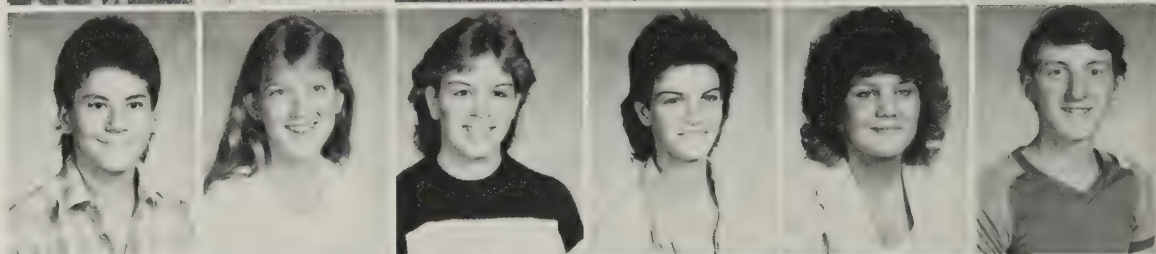
After homeroom announcements, James Simmons, Jamie Snead, Melissa Shifflett, and Laura Rodeheaver sit waiting for the bell to ring.



Jodi Pritts
Darren Pultz
Jennifer Ramsey
Christina Rebrich
James Robertson
Laura Rodeheaver



Shawn Roetto
Mary Helen Rogers
Soyna Ross
Stephanie Ross
Melissa Shifflett
David Simmons



James Simmons
Emily Smith
Morgan Smith
Cheri Snead
James Snead
Charles Snyder



Holly Stallings
Randy Steele
Michelle Starr
Scott Strickler
Mike Sutton
Lisa Taylor



Before fourth period Denise Byrd and Vickie Arehart enjoy the remaining minutes of lunch.



During the science expo, Scott McGuffin helps John Schieb and

Robert Templeton try to launch a rocket.



Yvonne Taylor
Dana Thompson
Robert Townsend
Christine Van Pelt
Bruce Veney
Crystal Wade

Jimmy Weaver
Russell Wheeler
Lori Whitley
Rebecca Whitesell
Roger Williams
Allison Wood

Betsy Wood
Kent Wood
Tammy Wood
Michelle Woodson
Nancy Wright

You know you are strange when you are the only person in the group who isn't laughing.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE STRANGE WHEN

YOU KNOW YOU'RE STRANGE WHEN . . .

1. You wear your dad's clothes . . .
2. You dress like Boy George . . .
3. You wear safety pins in your ears . . .
4. You like school . . .
5. You eat in the cafeteria . . .
6. Your parents go away . . .
7. You chew aspirin gum . . .
8. You finish your term paper two weeks early . . .
9. You buy winter clothes in the spring . . .

YOU KNOW YOU'RE BIZARRE WHEN . . .

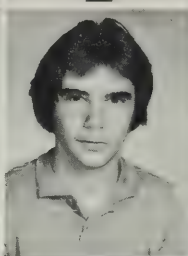
1. You share them with a friend.
2. Your mom is the one who dressed you.
3. There is a diaper attached to them.
4. Spend time in the principal's office because you like it.
5. You like it.
6. You come home early.
7. You chew it for a friend.
8. You help your friends with theirs.
9. You wear them.



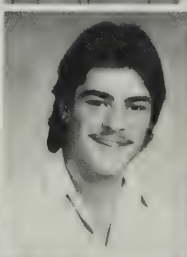
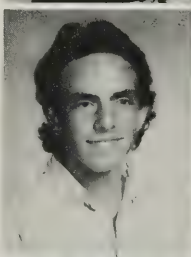
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Carl Adams
Sarah Ainsley
Jason Allen
Dana Anderson
Cynthia Andrews



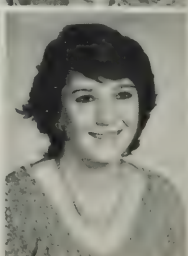
Richard Andrews
Henery Bayne
Pat Bedall
David Bednarczyk
Cindy Bell
Sheryl Bellem



Chris Beverage
Loretta Beverage
Charlie Boatmer
Gary Breeden
Matt Brestel
W.E. Brook



Eric Brown
Melissa Brown
Sandra Bruce
Shannon Bunch
Billy Burns
Jumi Byers



Ralph Caldwell and Ronan Dougherty concentrate on taking the state competency tests required for graduation.

Betsy Wood and Sonya Varner work on their watercolors during an Art Club meeting.



LeAnn Cahoon
Ralph Caldwell
Angela Camp
Brain Campbell
Mathew Campbell
Terri Campbell

Janet Cash
Warren Cash
Shane Chandler
Stacy Chandler
Cindy Clark
Dwayne Cline

Nicole Coleman
Daphne Collier
Anglea Comer
Charles Conlon
Michael Craig
Cynthia Crummet

Wayne Davis
Albert Dever
Ronan Poherty
Dean Dotson
Jessica Durham
Jon Engleman

EXCUSES . . . WE'VE GOT 'EM

Robyn Jones carefully gets what she needs without knocking the precariously packed stuff out.

What good are they anyway? All they ever do is cause you problems and make you late for class. Then again if we didn't have lockers what excuse would we have to get out of class.

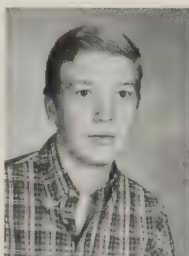
Lockers are often used for entertainment. They are often decorated to enjoy in between classes; and many people get a kick out of find-

ing out other people's combinations and stacking their lockers. Another fun thing that comes from having a high school locker is the fact that you find your papers or lunch a month after you need them.

A word of advice: Never, never let anyone have the combination of your locker!!!



Micheal Estes
Ronnie Estes
Scott Estes
Brett Falls
Cathy Farrar
Connie Fisher



Todd Fisher
Mark Fitzgerald
Michael Forren
Ricky Fox
Travis Garris
Chris Gensinger



Ray Gilbert
Sandra Glass
Julie Graham
Clint Grant
David Greene
Scott Gregory



Steve Guldling
Glenn Guthrie
Daren Gutschow
Kelli Hale
Cindi Hall
Mark Hamilton





Shamus Harris
Randy Hariis
Todd Harris
Karen Hedrick
Tish Herndon
Valeria Herising

Mike Hinson
Christy Hite
Keisha Howard
Lewis Hudson
Jeff Huffman
Steve Hull

Kathy Hudman
Brianna Johnson
Harris Johnson
David Jones
Robyn Jones
Jeff Kanney

Denise Kidd
Danny Kerby
Troy Kyle
Shane Lam
James Lavery
Mark Lawson

Meloney Layman
Breeta Layne
Lewis Lawhorn
Tabitha Lunsford
Cory Main
Kevin Marrs

Willie Marshall
Ken May
Brain McCray
Amy McDonald
Sephaine McGlothin
Mellisa Menz

Jesse Merica
Tonia Michael
Moncia Miller
Shannon Miller
Scotty Moats
Tom Molony

LEADERSHIP WITH A TWIST

The tenth grade class officers are President, Todd Harris, Vice President, Brian McCray, and Secretary/Treasurer, Shannon Miller.

The tenth grade class officers were busier this year than most. The President was Todd Harris. Todd worked with the other officers, Brian McCray and Shannon Miller. Brian was Vice President, and Shannon had the dual role of Secretary and Treasurer.

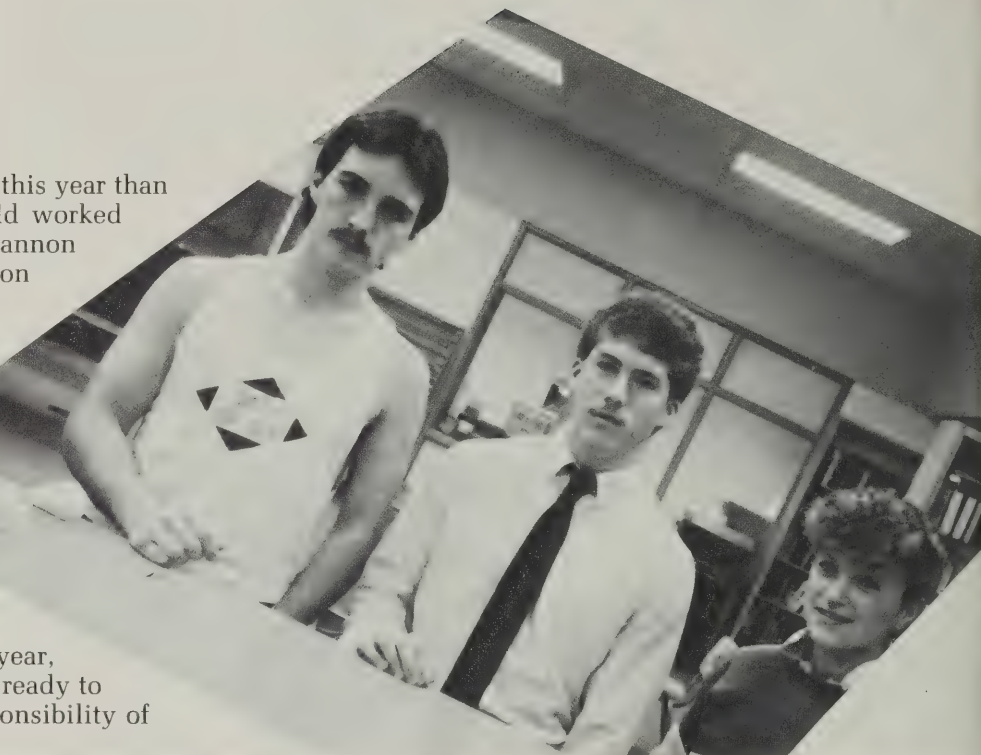
The tenth grade class, as a whole, had many things to do this year. The annual career fair took place again this year. As always the tenth graders went to Valley Vo-Tech where they took a tour of the building and classes. They had to make the decision of whether to go to Tech school for half of a day, or to stay at Wilson for a full day of classes.

As you can see the tenth grade had a good year, with great leadership. They were definitely ready to become Juniors and take on the heavy responsibility of raising money for Prom.

Shane Moretz
James Morris
Sharon Morris
Nezzie Mullins
William Mullins

Susan Nash
Teresa Painter
Marilyn Paine
Nellie Pickett
David Price

Troy Pusey
Jenny Quick
Linda Quickel
Mike Ralston





Melissa Rankin
Julie Roadcap
Rhonda Roadcap
Melissa Rodeffer
Daniel Rose
Julie Sachs



John Scheib
Heidi Schneekloth
Shelly Sensabaugh
Bonnie Shearer
Sam Shields
Timmy Shover



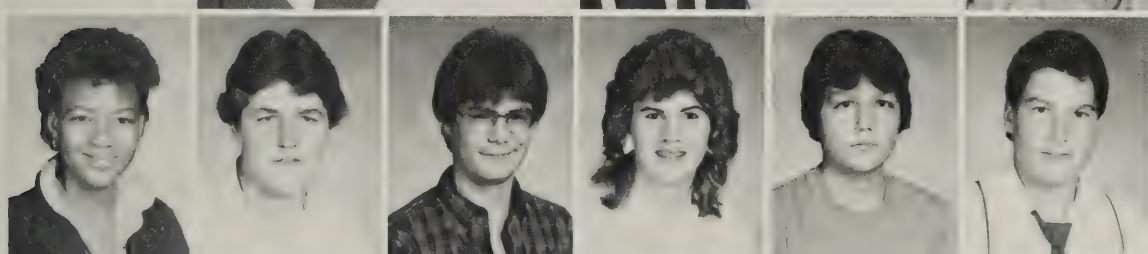
Robert Shull
Jill Simmons
Keith Simmons
Scotty Sipe
Tina Small
Susan Smith



Carol Snider
Cathy Spears
Larry Spradlin
Christie Stratton
Jennifer Swecker-Miller
Steve Swicegood



Tonya Thomas
Audrey Thompson
Ricky Trainum
Duane Turner
Sonya Varner
Drew Wade



Deanna Washington
Mike Wells
Brian Whistel
Gena Wilfong
Jason Wilkerson
Chris Williams



Latonia Williams
Stoney Wine
Tina Wood
Trease Wood
Patsy Woodard
Rodney Zirkle

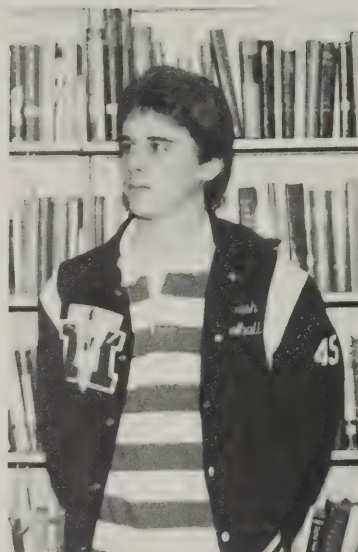
"OH NO I'M A JUNIOR"

"Oh no, I'm a Junior"
 "Why do you dread it so?"
 "There is money to be raised so the seniors can have an awesome prom and that means selling something and the J.V. show."
 "But the J.V. show always seems to be a lot of fun!"
 "Yeah, but a lot of work and just think we have a term paper to write!"
 "Well . . ."
 "What fun is it being a Junior?"
 Pause.
 "We're almost Seniors?"

[Karen Tutwiler]



David Flintom, President.



Brian Cash, Vice President.



Malcome Sipe uses a vise during Industrial Arts.

Susan Adams
 Barabara Allen
 Tracey Arbaugh
 Karen Arey
 Curtis Ashby
 Penny Baber



Jennifer Baldwin
 Charles Balsley
 Cathy Beverly
 Jason Bishop
 Lorraine Blackburn
 Kevin Blair



Barbie Botkin
 Bobby Botkin
 Dawn Brown
 John Brown
 Paul Brown
 David Browning



James Brownlee
 Scott Bryant
 Ginger Campbell
 Kathleen Carter
 Brian Cash
 David Cash





Several Juniors help Mrs. Kisleck pass out carnations for Valentines Day.

Mrs. Kiser, David Flintom, Angela Rodgers, and Mrs. Via discuss plans for the J.V. show.

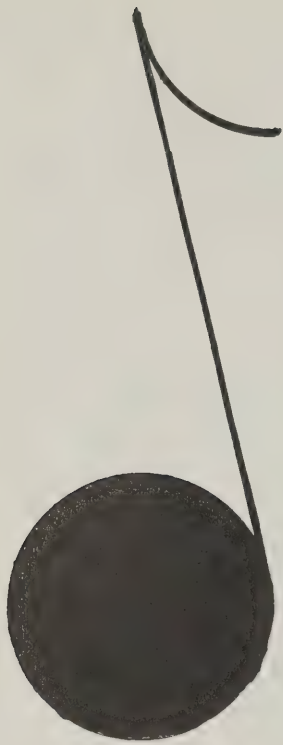


Travis Cash
Jody Claytor
Sonny Claytor
Travis Coffey
Shirley Coker
Jay Collins

Jay Comer
Susan Comer
Jeff Cook
Chris Craig
Alicia Cunningham
Craig Cunningham

Terri Cunningham
Rodney Davis
Jennifer Deffenbaugh
Sandra Earp
Melissa Eckard
Lan Ellinger

Char Estes
Vicky Ettinger
David Flintom
Corey Fox
Michelle Frazier
Chris Garber



WHAT WE THINK:

These are the most common answers given by Juniors during a poll taken in February.

Favorite Hangout

1. McDonalds
2. Advanced Parking Lot
3. Anywhere There is a Party
4. Main Street
5. Eli's

Favorite Restaurant

1. Chi-Chi
2. Pizza Hut
3. Red Lobster
4. Golden Corral
5. Shoney's

Favorite Sports Figure

1. Michael Jordan
2. Ralph Sampson
3. Greg Luganis
4. Jim McMahon
5. Dwight Gooden

Favorite Movie

1. Top Gun
2. Breakfast Club
3. Pale Rider
4. The Outsiders
5. Witness

Favorite Singer or Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. Janet Jackson
3. Hank Williams Jr.
4. Genesis/Phil Collins
5. Georgia Satellites

Elizabeth Garber
Chip Glass
Pat Grant
Leann Hager
Sabrina Halterman
Sharon Harner



Jeffery Helmick
Kelly Hieldibridle
Benny Higgs
Randall Hinebaugh
Victor Hite
Robbin Holbert



Ann Holloway
Sharon Houff
Pam Huffman
Wayne Hufflman
J.R. Hughes
Lisa Hughes



Kelly Hull
Angela Johnson
Frankie Johnson
Michael Karalevicz
Kelly Kendell
Angela Kennedy

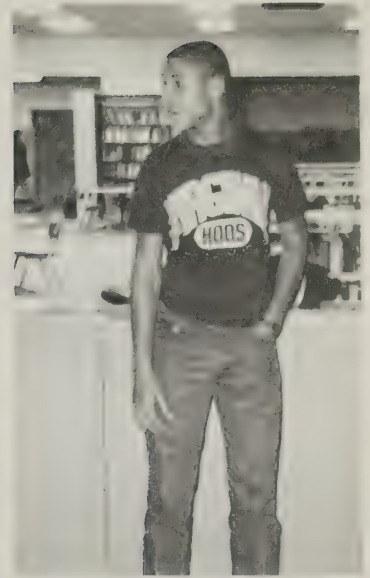


**Favorite Place to
Go on a Date**

1. Movies
2. To Dinner
3. Concert
4. Skyline Drive
5. Boyfriend or Girlfriend's House.

Dream Date

1. Tom Cruise
2. Samantha Fox
3. Bruce Willis
4. Heather Thomas
5. Rob Lowe



As Paul Kingstro watches a passerby he shows his favorite college by wearing one of his many T-shirts.

"What is Happening Here?" Kenny Magee, Scarlett Kiser and Leslie Wagner practise their dance routine.

- Favorite College**
1. University of Virginia
 2. James Madison University
 3. University of Miami
 4. University of North Carolina
 5. Pennsylvania State University

- Favorite Concert**
1. Huey Lewis and the News
 2. Alabama
 3. Bon Jovi/Cinderella
 4. Randy Travis
 5. ZZ Top



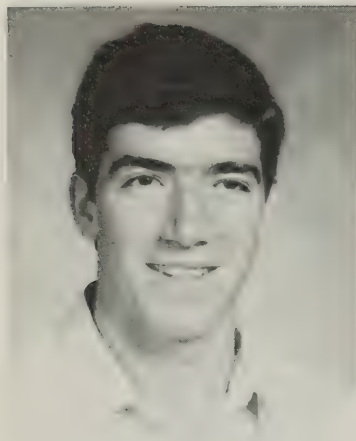
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Scarlett Kiser
Jonathon Kislek
Todd Knight
Sam Kohler
Johnny Leavell

Darren Lotts
Susan Lotts
Kimberly Lowerlky
Kenny Magee
Terri Martin
Bill Mathias

Kevin Mawyer
Belinda Miller
Tabatha Moats
Jeffery Morris
John Morris
Jennifer McAllister

Shane McAllister
Jane McCauley
Missy McCauley
Pat McCauley
Norman McDonald
Mathew Nargi

OUR CHILEAN CONNECTION



Francisco Pinto (photo left) came to Wilson through foreign exchange from Chile. He learned about foreign exchange from his older brother who came to the United States as an exchange student for two years with this program. Francisco chose to join the Hornets' when he chose the climate that would be most agreeable.

Francisco feels school is

very different in Virginia than in Chile. Teachers here are more friendly than those at home. He says that he misses the beach and the customs of his native Chile, though.

The most obvious difficulty that many would feel to be a problem was the different language. Francisco said that the language itself was not a problem but that

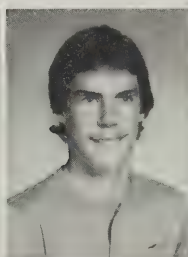
the dialect was. Yes, there is a Southern accent in Virginia.

He participates in many activities such as sports in school and church in the community.

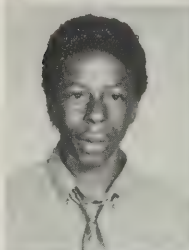
[A. Cunningham]

Before school Francisco stands in the Library trying to figure out his Trig. homework.

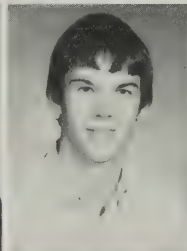
Cammie Nulty
Bobby Painter
John Parr
Sharon Peery
Bruce Perry
Kristi Poole



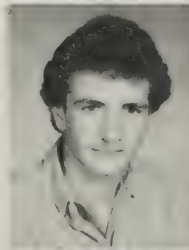
Ronald Porter
Dwayne Rivenback
Michelle Roadcap
Sharon Roadcap
Barry Robinson
Angela Rodgers



Tonya Ross
Sheryl Scott
Sharon Sensabaugh
Nelson Shifflett
Pam Shifflett
Leslie Simmons

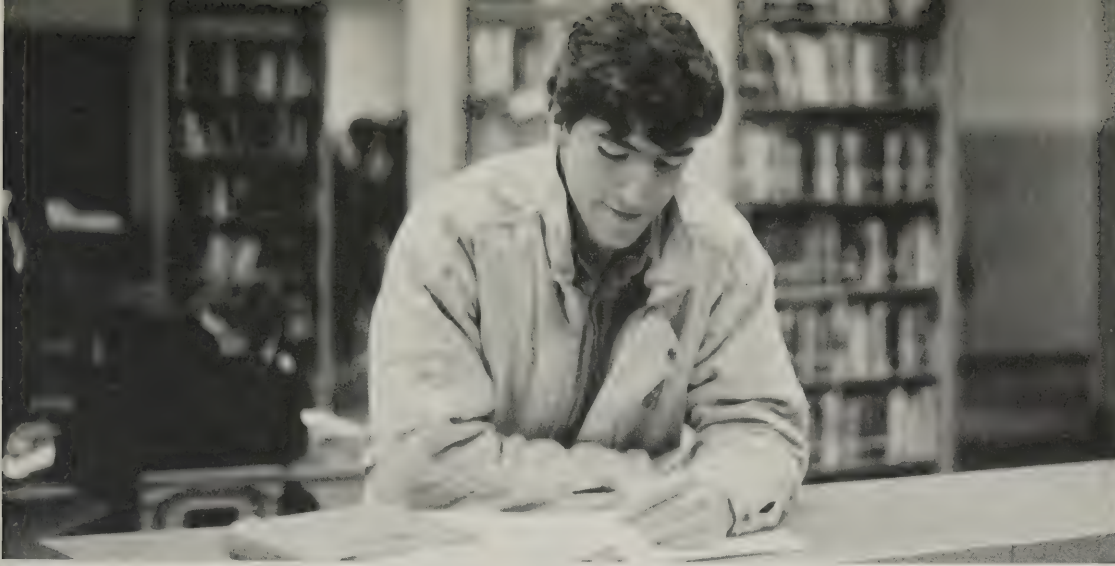


Richard Simmons
Malcolm Sipe
Stephanie Small
Barbara Smith
Sherman Snyder
Debbie Spears

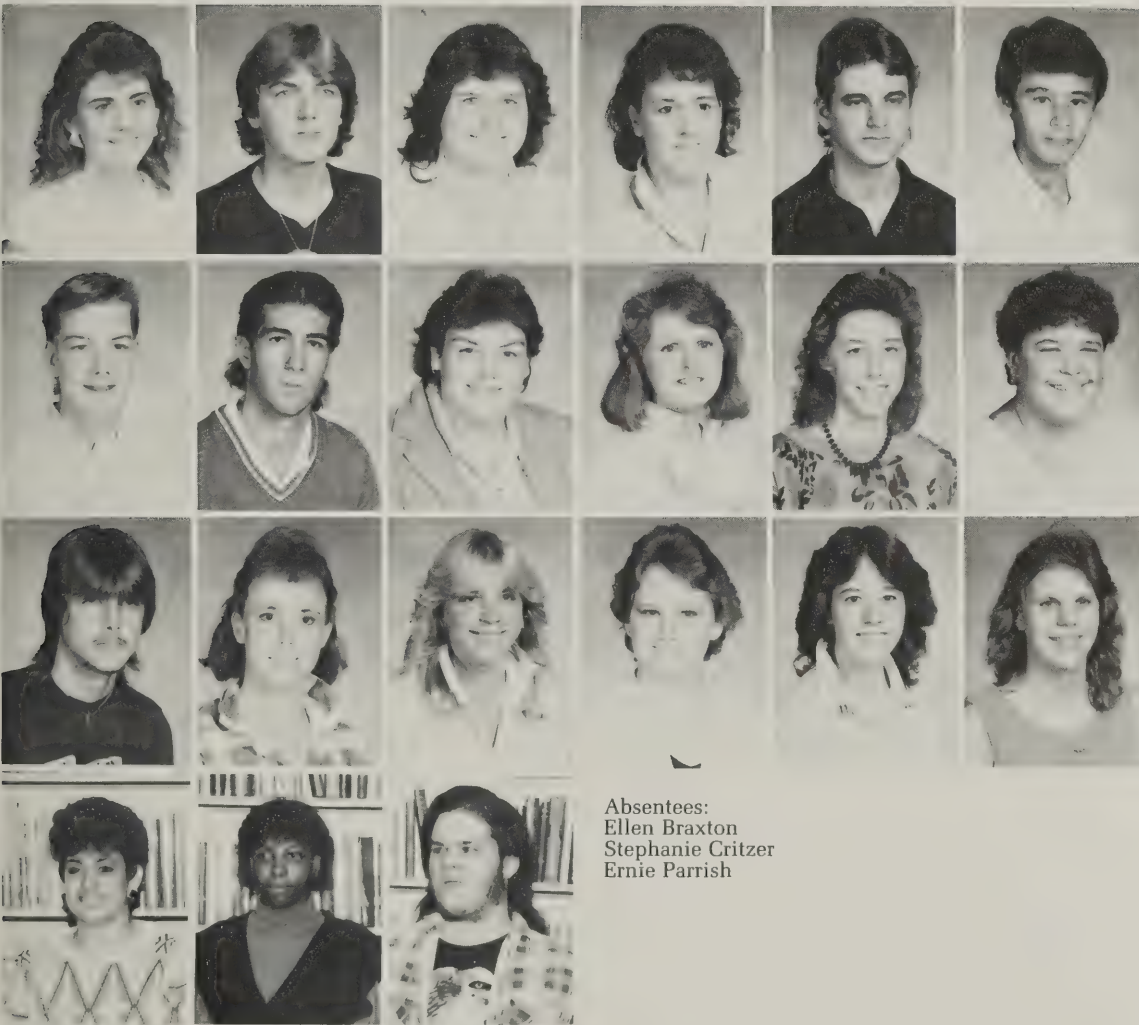


Ambere Stallings
Gina Stinespring
Shanon Stratton
Tommy Talbott
Laura Thompson
Ann Tinnell





During a group discussion, Francisco works with his fellow Spanish IV students, Mark Diehl, Tracey Coffey, Leigh Anne Cook, and John Wangler on an assignment.



Stacey Todd
Melvin Toman
Peggy Trimble
Karen Tutwiler
Rick Uhler
Tuan Vu

Bobby Wade
Perry Wade
Leslie Wagoner
Angela Warren
Kelli Warren
Heather Week

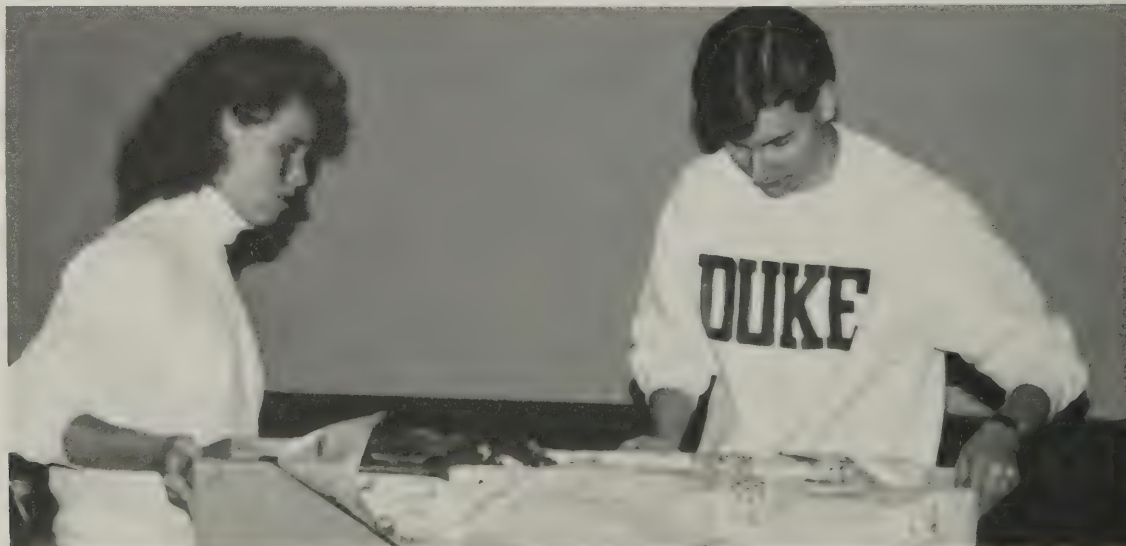
Cameron Wharam
Heidi White
Kelly Wilson
Kim Wilson
Shannon Wiseman
Grethchen Zirk

Absentees:
Ellen Braxton
Stephanie Critzer
Ernie Parrish



Holding the balloons for Stacey Todd is Karen Tutwiler; and Mrs. Kiser observes.

Being very careful not to break the greenery, Heidi White and Chris Garber remove it from the box.



After placing the crepe paper on the gazebo, juniors Karen Tutwiler, Stephanie Small, and Sheryl Scott

discuss whether or not they like what they have done.

PROJECT — PROM

Many do not realize how much leg work goes behind preparing for a prom. This task is delegated to the junior class. Beginning with organizational meetings in January, they brainstorm upon possible themes and colors. They also start to look at possible bands and locations for the evening. During this time they begin the great task of going through catalogs trying to decide upon napkins, glasses, invitations, and memory books.

After all the decisions are made, they have to raise enough money to pay for such a gallant affair. They began this

year by selling calendars. Then they had the traditional J.V. Show. Each junior was able to participate in some way to sponsor the junior — senior prom.

Finally after all of the decisions are made and all of the supplies are purchased, someone must do the decoration for prom. This usually begins early Saturday morning; and has but the faithful few. Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. Via were there to give their insights from past knowledge. All in all, much has gone into this event before the evening ever arrives. (A. Cunningham)



Patently, Scarlett Kiser trims the greenery for the bud vases.



Beginning to arrange the candles on the table are Sheryl Scott, Chris Garber, and Stephanie Small.



After the calendars arrived, Tracey Arbaugh helps Mrs. Via to unpack the shipment.

Returning to give the balloons to Mrs. Kiser is Stephanie Small.



A Day In The Life Of A Senior

A day in the life of a senior doesn't really get started until they meet all their friends in the school's library. Here everyone talks and does homework.

In homeroom, roll is taken to see who is at school and who isn't. But that's not all that's done in homeroom. Here, seniors study for tests they might have later in the day.

After the homeroom bell rings, the real fun starts,

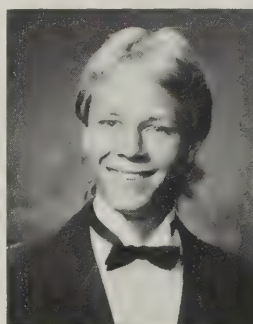
because it seems like there are 3 or 4 tests every day and it's usually in the same classes!

If you think it's possible to make it through the day; your mistaken, because after school most seniors have a part-time job or they're involved in sports.

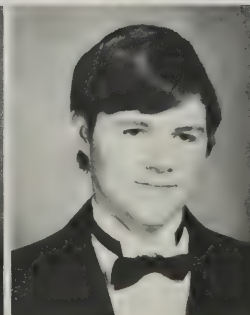
If time permits occasionally friends will get together and have a bite to eat. Usually it's just home to the books and bed. (T. Sutton)



Mike Alford
Little A, Hick — "ABC — The brew crew"
"Party naked or don't party at all"
Sophia Denise Arey
Neicy — "Mr. Jones and all my close friends"
Carl Daniel Arndt
"My friends"
"Live life to the fullest"
Lynda Jo Baber
PeeWee, Ms. Major — "Talking with my friends and flags"
"If it isn't your best, it isn't good enough"



Mike Baber
The Kid, Baber — "The complaining"
"What happens is meant to be, so you'll get over it"
Kelly Balsley
Diz — "Partying with friends"
"Be an animal"
David Bartlebaugh
Charles Melvin Blair Jr.
Chuck, Melvin — "Fourth period Communications with Lisa, Kelli, Kev, and Wayne"
"Play deep"



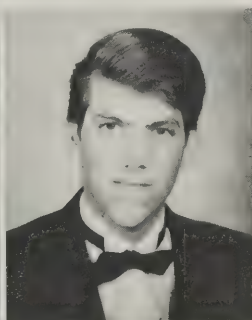
Teresa Joan Bower
Tracie — "Mrs. Fielding"
"Oh well"
Darrel Scott Bowman
Amy Evonne Boyers
Mushrat, Squeaky — "Drew, Di, Shannon, Kelly, Steve, Liz, Sheryl, Darrell, Mrs. Kiser, and my bubbie — I love y'all"
"Reer"
Paul Brestel
Brestel — "Cross Country, Mr. Leonard, Mrs. Kiser, and track distance runs"
"So, what's your point"



Paul Brestel spends a lot of his time after school running for the cross country team.



Barry Meek, Sheri Elmore, and David Gutschow spend time together during their "free time".



Holly Browning

"Friends"

Roderick William Burke

Hot Rod — "Friends"

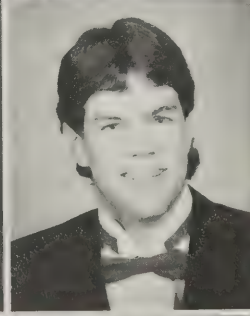
"I can deal with it"

Frank Ellwood Cahoon

Linda Carrie Campbell

Linder, Lynn — "The nice teachers and my friends"

"Special times cannot be erased"



Pamela L. Cash

Pammy — "Seeing my friends"

"Try to make the best of it, 'cause it may not come any better"

Charity Ann Chandler

Red, Butch — "Rifles, and my great friends"

"Just say 'Fine then.' and you'll get through it"

Richard L. Clark, Jr.

Ricky — "Chemistry AP class lectures"

"She's so fine"

Chuck Clements

"Nothing"

"I like it"



Tracey Coffey

Carol Colvin

"The teachers and friends"

Lisa Marie Comer

Wesa, Lee — "Softball"

"Aw man"

Lori Michelle Comer

Lisa — "Playing sports, and walking around the halls with Scott"

"Don't get caught doing anything wrong"

THINGS WE'LL MISS MOST

Jeanetta Cook

Netta, Rhonda Lou — "Dawn, Lori, Scotti"
"Get real"

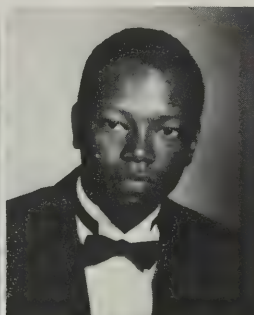
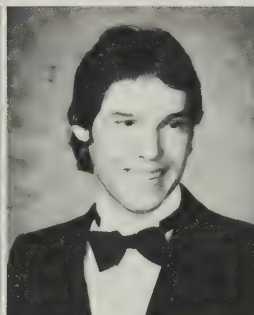


Leigh Anne Cook

Leigh Annie, Ines — "Friends, and Mr.
Leonard's meanings of vocabulary words"
"If you can dream you can become"



James Edward Corbett
Charles Jefferson Davis
Petey — "Looking at all the girls"
"Consider it done"
Joseph Samuel Davis, Jr.
Cookie, Doctor D., Joe-Joe
Deborah Ann Dean

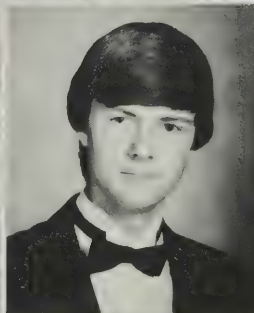
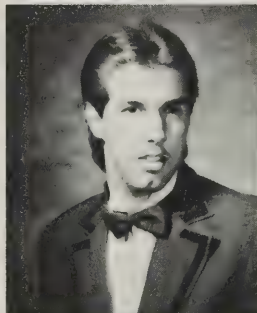


David Desper
Joop — "Nothing"

Mark Diehl
Marcos, Bum, B.A. — "Spanish class and
my friends"
"If you can't dazzle them with brilliance,
baffle them with bull."

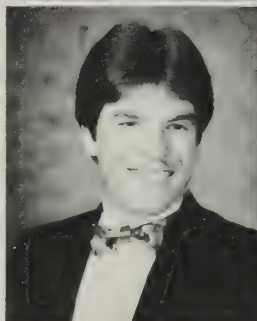
Dawn Paige Dofflemyer
Dawnzie, Duffy — "Singing Sergeants"
"Whatever floats your boat"

Karla R. Drumheller
Drummy — "Friends and goodtimes"
"Get a life"



David Eric Edwards
"You've got to get off your butt to get on
your feet"

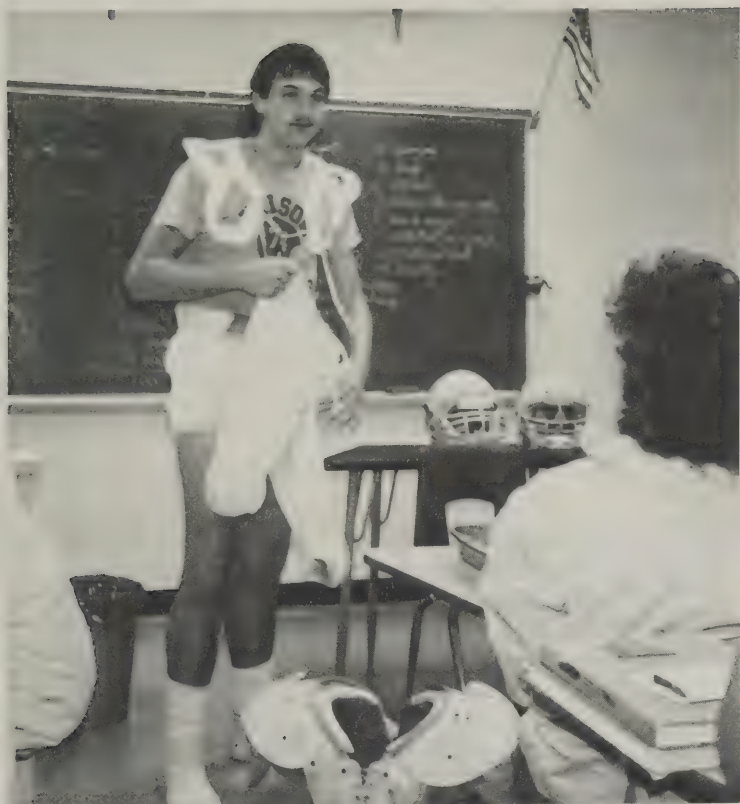
Sherri Elmore
"The office secretaries"
Lori Jean Eutsler
Wori — "Jeanetta and Prudence"
"Excuse me?"
Carolyn Arlene Evans



The easy and warm student-teacher
relationship is seen demonstrated
by Miss Karen Davis and student
Robyn Gruver.

Scott Wakefield informed his En-
glish class on the subject of protec-
tive equipment and football uniforms.





What will you miss most?

Seniors most often said they would miss their friends. Here are some of their other responses.

Carol Colvin — teachers and friends
 Lisa Comer — softball
 Charlie Davis — looking at all the girls
 Dawn Dofflemer — Sergeants
 Pam Fairweather — Mr. Wenger
 Paul Gum — “Absolutely nothing”
 Mark Harris — holding up my wall.
 Doug Hiner — girls
 Rhonda Lewis — Band
 Alicia Ozyjowski — Bill Nash picking on me.
 Robby Register — Mr. Landes saying, “Hustle people.”
 Debi Royds — Mr. Tate
 Tammy Sipe — my friends and working in the office
 Elaine Smith — Being with friends and talking with Mrs. Kiser
 Larry Sorrells — sports
 Calvin Terry — the teachers
 Keith Whitmore — the “Adonis Bacchanalian Club”



Richard M. Evers

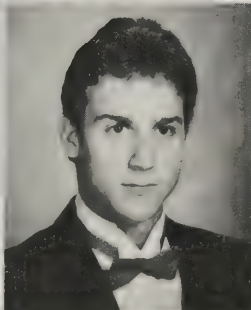
Rick — “Mrs. Kiser’s Spanish class”
 “Don’t put off tomorrow what you could get someone else to do today”

Pamela Lavelle Fairweather

Pam — “My friends, and Mr. Wenger”
 “Live today, things will get better tomorrow”

Prudence M. Fisher

Rhonda Fisher
 Roni, Ronkie, Rhoda — “Seeing all my friends in the hall”
 “Believe in yourself”



Cathy Fitzgerald

Blueberry, Whip Cream — “Mr. Jones”

Troy Fitzgerald

Scott Jeffrey Floriano

Scoter, Straight — “The country state of mind”
 “Kodiac — The only bear you’ll ever pinch”
 Deborah Anne Flory
 Debbie, Debs — “Friends and talking between classes”
 “Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off the goal”



Laura Marie Foster

Laurel — “Friends and Mrs. Kiser”
 “Isn’t that special”

Michael A. Gauldin

Mark L. Glover

Butch — “Nothing”
 “We do like it”

Robyn Lynn Gruver

Ruben, Little Goob — “Running Cross Country, Miss Davis and Friends”
 “Appreciate what you have now (life) because it’s not going to last forever.”

Paul Gum

Gumby — “Absolutely nothing”

A Glance to

The future. It's a long time and it's during our senior year that we begin to think about it. What are you going to do after you graduate, let's say next year? Yes, you're right. It's that same old question, the one reverberating in the back of your mind. The one asked by grandpar-

ents, aunts, uncles, cousins, neighbors, and God knows who else!

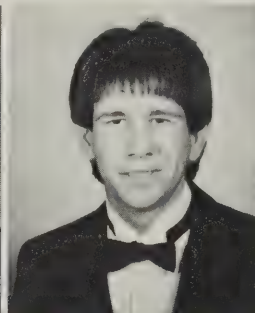
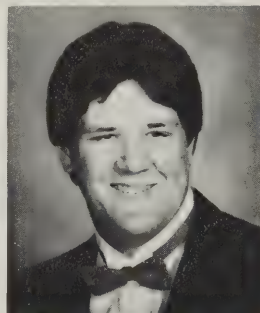
The answer. Very few of us ever live up to the response we first give them. Most say college, others get a job, some married; but there will be a few to respond that they will be travelling around the

world in a yacht and living life in the last lane. (Ha--!) But wherever our paths may lead, happiness will be brought into our lives. (D. Wills)

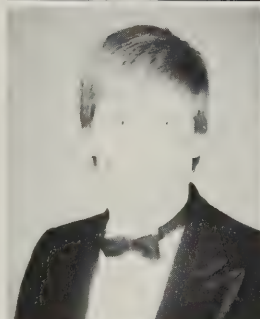
Showing his support for his college in the fall, Bill Nash wears a JMU t-shirt.



David James Gutschow
Gut, Gooch — "Singing Sergeants, friends and all the goodtimes"
"Wh cares what other people think of me"
David E. Halterman
Glen Harlow, Jr.
Lesa Dawn Harris
"My best friends, Becky R. and Lisa R."
"You Hussy"



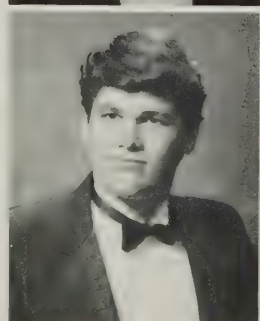
Mark E. Harris
Peety, The Bomber — "Holding up my wall"
"If someone hits you turn the other cheek, if they hit you again turn around an beat the "heck" out of them"
Mark Hedrick
Marcus — "Seeing my friends every day"
"Watch out for number one"
Lena Marie Henderson
Lena-lean — "Mrs. Shuey and all my friends"
"That ain't cute"
Sheri Gail Henderson
Sheri, Shorty — "My friends"



Douglas Ray Hiner
"Girls"
Shannon Renee Hiner
"Having all my friends and Mrs. Shuey to complain to"
"Fine then see if I care"
Beverly Carla Hixson
Carla — Meeting Missy, Sheri, and Jackie in the library each morning"
Sherri Ann Hostetter



David Mark Houff
Houff, Burly — "Friends and all the great teachers and fun times (Ms. Lewis-Volk)"
"Remember, four years are only seven hundred twenty long, dreary days"
Jennifer Christine Hudson
Chrissie — "Friends and teachers"
"Life moves on"
Sharon Lynn Huffman
Sharon, Huzzy — "Band and good friends"
"I don't know"
Tammy Hughes
"Friends"



Next Year??

These were a few senior replies:

Susie Wright — Virginia Tech

Keith Whitmore — O.D.U.

Robert Thomas — Honolulu in Army

Timmy Sutton — DeVry Institute of Technology

Tammy Sipe — working as a legal secretary

J.W. Seay — Navy

Keith Ramsey — farming in

Fishersville

Chuck May — family business

Liz Long — Nursing School

Sharon Huffman — cosmetology school

Sheri Elmore — Blue Ridge

Amy Boyers — Ferrum College

David Wills — Randolph-Macon

Bill Nash — I.M.U.

Where will running take Jeremy Sipe in the Future?



Angela Marie Hunter

"Seeing my best friend Cathy everyday"
"Go for it"

Paula Ann Johnson

B.J. — "Pookie and friends"
"Remember, you only live life once so don't worry what other people say about you"

Regina Johnson

Gina — "My friends"
"It's better to have loved and lost, then never to have loved"

William Jay Jones

Jay — "The people (one in particular)"
"Just let things happen"

Naomi Jean Kannex

Nomi — "Friends"
"Live life to the limit"

Kimberly Ellen Kendall

Kim, Kimber — "The friends I've made here"

"Don't laugh at me"

Anthony Kiblinger

Tony — "My friends"
"You only live once so get all that you can get"

Frances King

Fran-e — "My friends"
"Party hard but not too hard"

William James Lang

Bill — "Only the good times"
"I'm not worried about it"

Rhonda Renee Lewis

"Band"

"Listen, then speak"

Fred Thomas Lipps

"Giving all the teachers a hard time"

Richard M. Lockridge

Ric-Loc — "My friends and Sharon R."
"Heaven in my '67"

Catherine Long

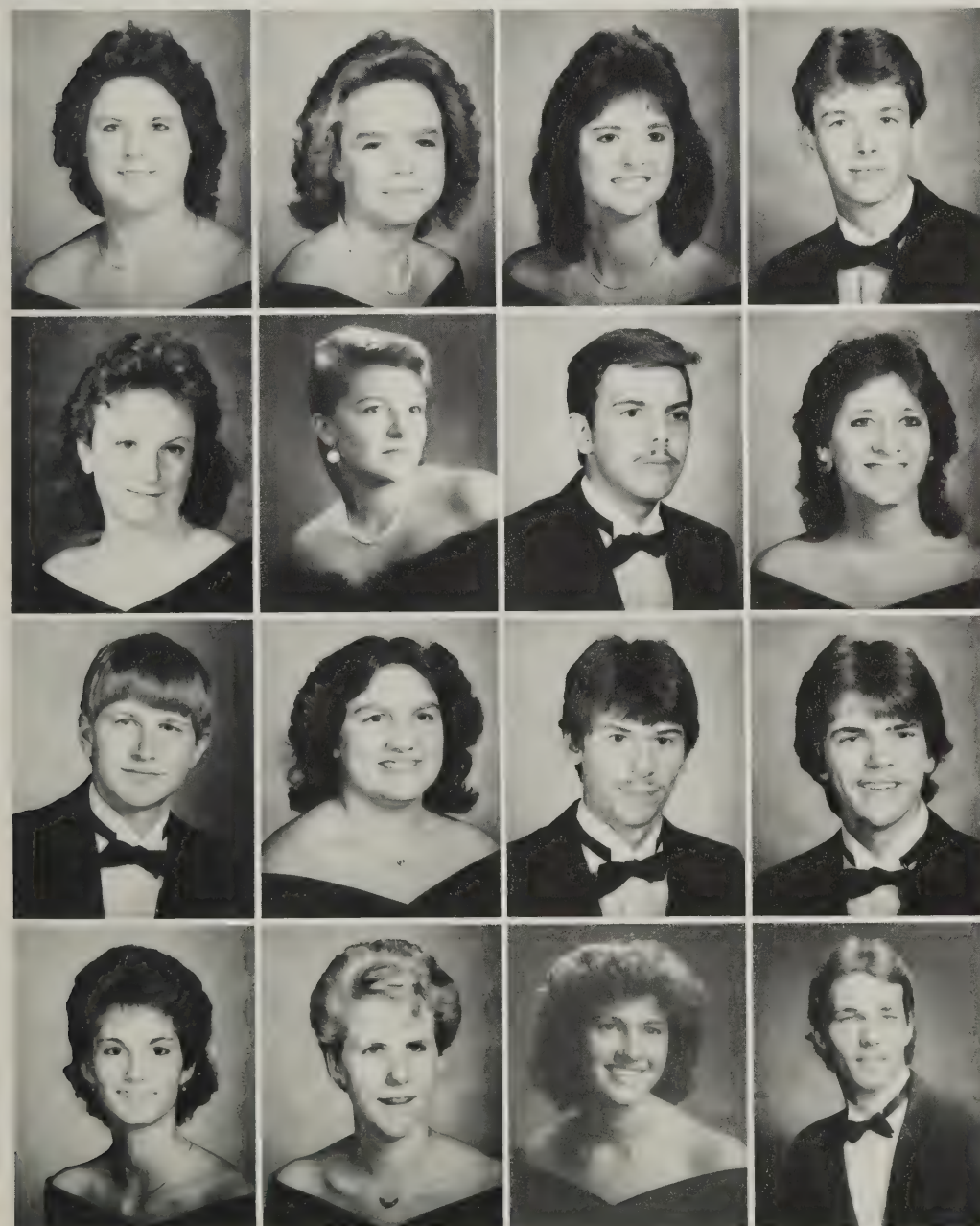
Fern — "Friends"
"I don't know"

Elizabeth Long

Liz, Aunt Wizzy — "Not one thing"
"It's not that bad"

Greta Kay Mann

Scott Mawyer



Charles Andrew May
 Chuck — "Football and friends"
 "Do your best at no matter what you do"



Todd McCray
 Baxter — "Mrs. Kiser and all my friends"
 "All I want is a little bit more than I'll ever get"

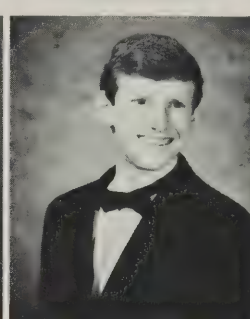
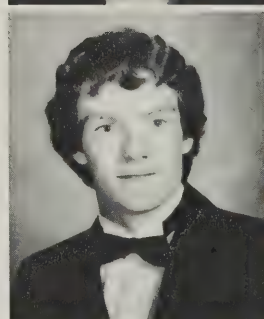


Jerry Duane McDaniel
 Red — "My friends, teachers, and all the good times"
 "Be yourself"

Jeffrey Allen McKinney
 Jeff — "Friends"
 "It's time to take a break"

Barry T. Meek
 Goose Jr., Ricardo — "My friends"
 "Never do today, what you could put off tomorrow"

Kenneth Lee Meek Jr.
 Kenny — "My friends"
 "If it's fun it's probably against the law"



Darlene LaVonne Merica
 Weenie — "My friends"
 "Pa-lease"

Jon O'Brian Messick
Cassandra Mickens
 Peaches — "Nothing, except for seeing Joe Davis everyday"
 "Love you Joe D."

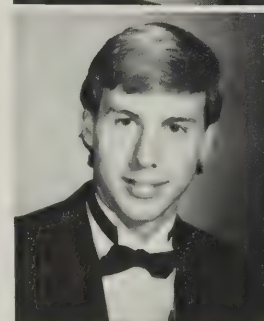
Bobbi Allene Miller
 Bobbi "Sue" — "The good times with my friends, and some teachers"
 "Live free and die high"



Scot Alan Miller
Pam Moran
 Pammy — "Friends"
 "Why not"

Sylvie Jean Morris
 Sylvie, Syl — "Friends"
 "Have fun 'cause life's too short"

William Downing Nash
 Bill, Willie — "Basketball, friends, faculty, and the good times"
 "No way"

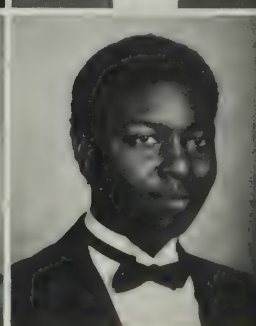


Alicia Ozyjowski
 Lee, Lecia — "Bill Nash — the way he always picked on me"
 "All that glitters is not gold"

Andrea Dawn Patton
 Andie, Lips — "The plots and the schemes my friends and I always thought of to get out of school and out of trouble"
 "Dream big, live wild, and die free"

Angela Darlene Patton
 Anelo the Gigolo — "The dumb clapping in music class"

Jonathan Payne
 Jon — "Friends and Sergeants"
 "Good Grief"



Where

Well, it's time to graduate and move out into the real world. But wait! I can faintly hear Bob Barker asking a winner on the Price is Right, "If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?"

It is a question that all of us would love to answer. Some would answer it very quickly and imaginatively, while others, having to narrow down their list to one choice,

would become indecisive. Their responses, however, would be much alike. Many would prefer an exotic island in the Caribbean or South Pacific. Others would desire the mountainous regions of the world or the beautiful cities of Europe. Most of the remaining group would like Australia and a chance to explore "the land down under."

in the World??

These are a few senior responses:

Carl Arndt — Hawaii

Lynda Jo Baber — England

Kelly Balsley — Bahamas

Tracie Bower — Virgin Islands

Rick Evers — Rio De Janiero

Laura Foster — Buckingham Palace

Sheri Henderson — Montana

Mark Houff — West Germany

Gina Johnson — London

Jay Jones — Australia

Kim Kendall — Florence, Italy

Rhonda Lewis — Japan

Todd McCray — Huntington Beach, CA

Jeff McKinney — Switzerland

Greta Mann — Jamaica

Darlene Merica — Jerusalem

Sylvia Morris — Carribean

Angie Patton — Paris

Jeremy Sipe — North Pole

Chip Stratton — Canadian Mountains

Standing in front of a Broadway theater, Sheri Elmore will never forget her trip to the city that never sleeps.



Sandra Lee Payne

Pamela C. Price

Pam, Pammy — "All of my friends and all the good times I had"

"Hey, what's up"

Robert Pullen

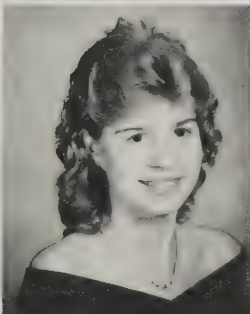
Snuggle bear — "The classes I had with Rhonda"

"Live life day by day"

Patti Ralston

Peppermint Patti — "The time spent in the lockers with Norman McDonald"

"Have a cow"



Keith Allen Ramsey

Elmer — "Mc. Moffett's first period Ag. class"

"It will be alright"

Teresa Lynn Ramsey

Resa — "All the wild and crazy times with my friends"

"Live life to the fullest"

Angela Dena Randolph

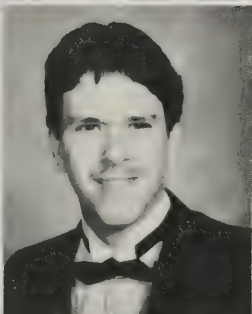
Angie — "Friends"

"Oh well"

Wayne Rankin

Stoney — "Nothen"

"To get stoned in the morning and in the evening get drunk"



Robby Register

"Mr. Landes saying "Hustle people"

"It's not my problem"

Rebecca Lynn Robertson

Becky, Beck-a-Leck — "Cross Country, Track, and friends"

"All it takes is all you got"

Chris Rodgers

Psycho — "The people"

Donald Rohr



Deanna Annette Ross

"That's good, that's real good"

Deborah Royds

Debi — "Mr. Tate"

"If you love something set it free, if it comes back it is yours forever"

Sandra D. Runyon

Sandy, Ines — "Gossiping with my friends during lunch"

"No problem"

Lisa Rusmisel

Rusty — "My friends"

Robert Steven Arehart

Wherever Bobby was, there was warmth and laughter. Bobby's friends will truly never forget his genuineness, straightforward nature, his quick mind and wit, his ability to make people laugh, and his willingness to be a friend.

Robyn Gruver remembers a Saturday morning in the fall when she was going to Charlottesville early to run in the state Cross Country Championships. "Bobby must have gotten up by 5:30. He drove all the way to my house by 7:30 to wish me luck in person.

Bobby went to a lot of trouble to go

to school at Wilson his senior year, as he lived outside of the district. He was an integral part of Wilson being on the championship FFA Forestry Judging Team and a member of the Art Club and the Singing Sergeants. One member of "Sergeants" remembers the evening of All-County Chorus when her car wouldn't start. It had been a long, taxing day, and everyone was anxious to get home. Darlene Merica recalls, "Bobby was the only person to come and see what was wrong. He took my hand and was showing me what connectors were apart and how to fix

them . . . Bobby offered to take me anywhere I needed to go or to take me home which was completely out of his way. Caring and helpful, — to me this was the kind of person Bobby Arehart was."

An old friend of Bobby's family, Miss Mary Meadows, who watched Bobby grow up, remembers at a time when she and Bobby stood admiring a view of his family's land, a landscape where Bobby went to commune with nature. Bobby was "profoundly appreciative of nature and life . . . and all creation. . . ."



Susan Marie Sachs

James W. Seay

J.W., Grub — "My dear friends"
"Live life, this is not a dress rehearsal"

Doug Simpson

Dougie, Fresh — "Having rednecks make fun of the way I dress"
"Hey girl"

Christopher E. Sipe

Jeremy Sipe

Jermy — "Ms. Black's sexy legs"
"What, me worry"

Tammy Lynn Sipe

Tam — "My friends and working in the office"

"If you love something set it free, if it comes back it's yours if it doesn't it never was"

Mark Alex Smiley

Junir — "Friends"

"I like it"

Carolyn Ann Smith

Apples — "The gossip hour and my friends"
"No you didn't"

Elaine Smith

"Being with friends and talking with Mrs. Kiser"

Steven C. Smith

Mike Snead

Sneadle — "Not playing football or baseball again"

"Cheat but don't get caught"

Diyana Snively

Di, Broom Hilda — "Mrs. Kiser, Mr. Leonard, art class and 'Push in your chairs people'"

Larry Sorrells

Ollie — "Sports"

"It's never over 'till the fat lady sings"

Mellisa Dawn Sossamon

Missy — "Being in the library with Jackie, Carla, and Sherri"

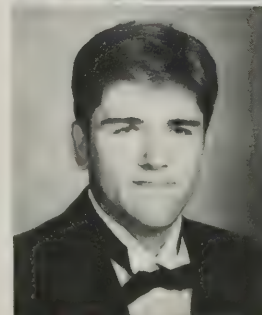
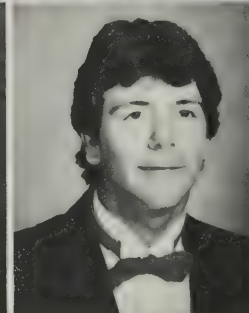
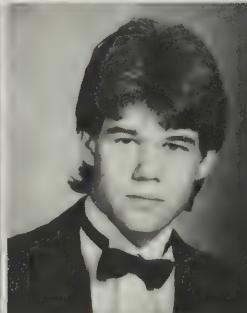
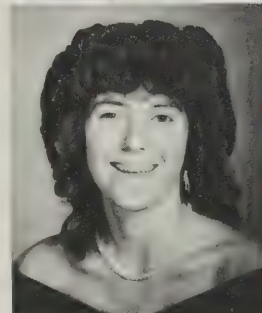
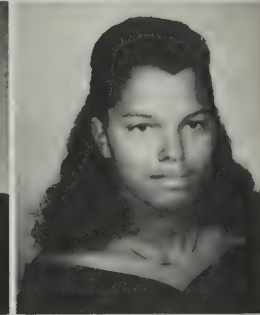
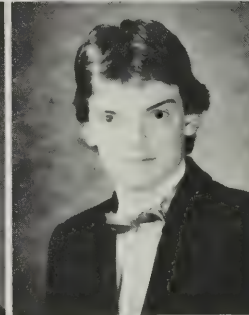
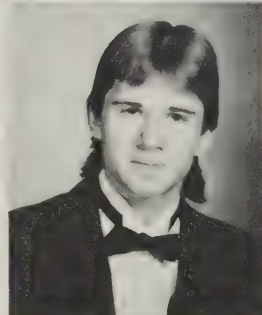
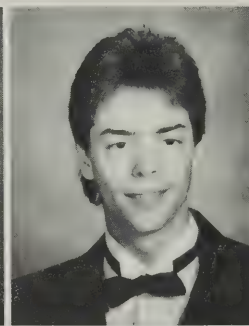
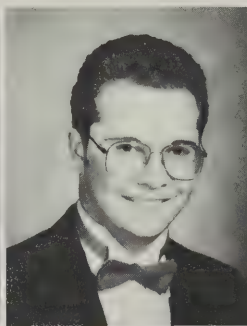
"What may seem the end may really be a new beginning"

Audra Stevens

Shorty — "Seeing my friends but other than that nothing"

Cindy Stokes

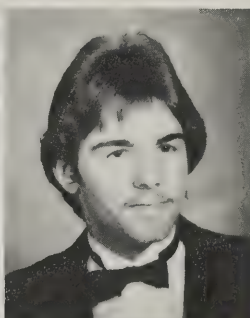
Legs — "Friends"





At the October Art Club meeting, Seniors Jackie Vu and Bobby Arehart wear their latest creations.

During the J.V. Show his Junior year, Bobby Arehart shows his lovable side to Alicia Ozyjowski.



Chip Stratton

Chipper — "Meeting our gang in the library between classes, and eating lunch with friends"

"We only get one chance so let's do it right"

Timothy R. Sutton

Tim — "Seeing my friends everyday"

"Stick with it, it's got to get better sometime"

Calvin Terry

"The teachers"

Robert H. Thomas

Thomas — "Leaving for home on Friday"

"Party Naked"



Scott Wakefield

Wake — "Lori, football, coaches, and friends"

"Go for it!"

John Wangler

Juan — "Mrs. Kiser and all my friends"

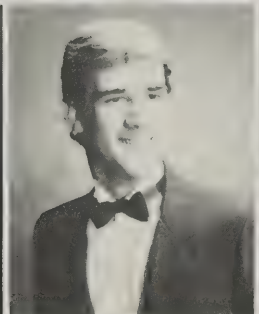
"Life is a puzzle, the trick is putting the right pieces together"

Edrenna LaDawn Waugh

Blondie — "Mrs. Lewis-Volk"

"If you fall — get back up"

Bill D. Welch



Tammy M. Wheeler

Tam — "Friends and teachers"

"When you start something, finish it, don't quit"

Paul William Whitmer

Skeeter — "School lunch and class with Mrs. Fielding"

"Never say good-bye"

Keith Todd Whitmore

Cisco — "The Adonis Bacchanalian Club"

"If the sun don't come up tomorrow, people I have had a good time"

Kelly Lynette Whitmore

Kelly Lou — "Cheerleading, my friends, and my brother"

Jeff D. Wilkerson

Larry David Wills

Binky — "Elsa Kiser and Karen Davis"

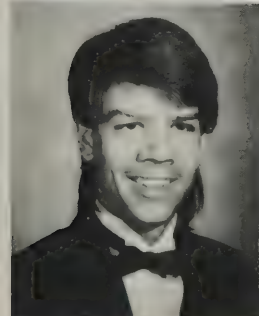
Patrice Shelby Wood

Tricey — "Friends and teachers"

"Life is what you make it"

Susan Ellen Wright

Susie — "All my friends"



The Organization

There are more definitions for clubs than you could imagine. There are golf clubs, clubs you use to hit people with, Country Clubs, Club sandwich, club foot, and not to mention all the "clubbers." However when you think of clubs at Wilson you think of fun and activities.

The start of school began a whole new year of clubs, and officers. Newly elected officers got together with their advisors to discuss new activities and fund raising ideas. Then, every other Wednesday the clubs would meet as a whole and get all the plans ironed out.

Many of the clubs had dances in order to raise more money. There was the French club Mardi Gras dance, where many people dressed up and danced the night away in the decorated cafeteria. Then, there was the Sweetheart Dance, where people got together in the gymnasium and had a Valentine's Day soc hop. Even though many people don't see them as a club, the SCA also planned one of the biggest dances of the year, Homecoming.

The SCA had a very busy year not only with the Homecoming, but also the planning of the Academics Awards banquet. Also, to raise money, they sold carnations over Valentine's day for you to send a special friend.

As you can see, being in a club was time consuming. But not everybody can be part of "The Organization."



Getting ready for the big event, Lynda Baber, Mary Helen Rogers, and Jenny Miller go over their speeches before the Forensics meet.



The advisor for SCA, Mrs. Keslek help the homeroom representatives, Kamie Nulty, Travis Cash, and Kelly Kendall, hand out carnations for Valentine's Day.

Show some style. During the FHA Fashion Show, Mrs. Jones' daughter, Ann Jones, flashes the newest in clothes while Tracie Bowers MC's.



Getting the information straight, Barry Meek and Debate Coach, Diana Beam, look for information for the new debate case.



Leaders of the pack — SCA officers for the 1986-87 year are Historian, Scarlet Kiser; President, Greta Mann; Secretary, Shannon Miller; Treasurer, Leigh Anne Cahoon; First Vice President, Rick Clark; Reporter, Robyn Gruver; and (not pictured) Second Vice President, Ronald Porter.





During the visual round of "It's Academic", David Gutschow, Mark Houff, and John Wangler ponder their second question.

After hearing the right answer to the Knowledge Master Open Question, Meloney Layman, Robert Templeton, and Tom Molony realize how easy the question was.



Presenting the scholarship to the Spring Champions, Don Justine of WAYB congratulates starting members Tom Molony, John Wangler,

Mark Houff, David Gutschow, and Alicia Cunningham; also (not pictured) Daren Gutschow.



Before the semi-final round of Academic Challenge, team members David Gutschow, Mark Houff, Alicia

Cunningham, and John Wangler wait patiently to receive a name card.

KNOCK'M DEAD

The Academic Challenge team consists of more than five students that meet every time there is a competition. All of the members of the team use their special talents to help one another. The team met at least once a week for an enrichment session; and many times team members stay late to work even more.

Both president's team and Academic Challenge team participated in Knowledge Masters Open, a computerized team competition. Realizing the size of Wilson Memorial, both teams did exceptionally well scoring above the national average. However, in competition with schools of a comparative size, the teams were in the top percentages of the state and of the nation.

The first competition for the Academic Challenge was WVPT's "Pop Quiz". In the first round the team met E.C. Glass High School. Glass High School was fairly easily defeated. Next, the team met Fort Defiance High School. Since Fort Defiance is also a county school, there was speculation to the amount of practice that they had done. Although it was not an easy match, Fort Defiance was also surpassed. Wilson had made it to the third of four rounds. They then faced St. Anne's Bellfield. St. Anne's won the heartbreaker as Wilson was trying to repeat last year's championship. St. Anne's went on to win the final round.

Wilson was also invited to participate in "It's Academic". For the first time that Central Virginia was included in the competition, Wilson felt that they fared well and enjoy this fast-paced competition.

Wilson's last academic competition was WAYB's "Academic Challenge". The team was eliminated early in the fall round to county rival Stuart's Draft. In the spring round the team first faced Western Albemarle High School; the team worked hard but won the match. After that victory the team faced Waynesboro High School another victory. In the spring final Wilson went to avenge an earlier loss and the mission was completed. This named Wilson Memorial High School "Academic Challenge" Spring Champions. Next on the task of chores was the final championship with Riverheads. The winner of this match would be the local representative in the National Competition at Ohio State University. The night finally came and Wilson again came out with another heartbreaking loss.

Wilson came across many victories and a few defeats. There were many times that the team gave all that they had to give and it was just not enough. They all speculated on what might have but yet they knew that they had accomplished a great deal and had nothing to be ashamed of. (A. Cunningham)

Mrs. Harrington watches over an Art Club meeting.



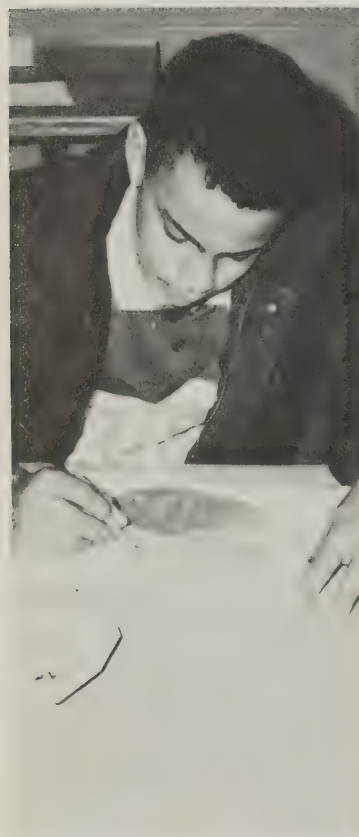
Lori Comer displays her construction paper masks, which she made during an activity period.



Demonstrating how to make a basket, Sheri Elmore educates the faculty one day after school.



Mrs. Williams instructs her class on the finer points of "mask making"



Christ Terrell uses water colors to paint his "color wheel."



Looking on, Mrs. Harrington, supervises some Art club members: Eric

Brown, Amy Lewis, Kevin Mars, and Diana Snively.

Jackie Vu and Paula Moore paint pictures to decorate the school with during Foreign Language week.



Club Nouveau

Under the supervision of Mrs. Williams and Ms. Harrington, the Art club managed to do many things this year. As always, there was an Art contest for the students in the categories of fine arts and crafts. Winners were as follows: Jackie Vu — first in both fine arts and crafts, Michelle Boggs — second in crafts, Jeff Bednarczyk — second in fine arts, Crystal Wade — third in fine arts,

and Joy Knight — third in crafts. The club also undertook a massive job of decorating the school halls, which turned out to be a great success. In addition, masks were made, and water colors were used widely throughout the year. Finally, basket weaving was also a big part in this year's program, as a few of the students taught the teachers the basic skills.



NEW DIRECTION

New Band Director David Perry started working with the marching band in the summer, creating several marching routines to be used for the five home football games and one Riverheads game for which they performed. The Marching Band included 55 member's and was conducted by J.W. Seay as Drum Major. They were in competition in Charlottesville and again in the State competition at Vinton during the fall. At Vinton they received a rating of "Excellent". Then, at Christmas, they won First Place in both the Staunton and Waynesboro Christmas parade competitions!

In Concert Band, many of the forth-four students qualified for All-County Band and played in the All-County Band Concert in January at Buffalo Gap High School. In fact, Lynda Jo Baber astounded the audience by her perfect performance of a solo in one of the selections. Other concerts were at Christmas and in the spring with the annual Band Boosters' picnic. This unit also performed in com-

petition at Lee High in the area festival rating another "Excellent" for playing Grade V music.

Individual band students participated in solo and ensemble competition in March at Stuart Middle School. Many garnered ratings of excellent, but only two came home with "Superior" ratings, Lynda Jo Baber and Jared Sims (a seventh grader at Wilson Elementary and Jazz band member.)

The volunteer Jazz Band involved only about half as many students as the concert band, but they performed at thee two concerts in December and May. This group concentrated their efforts on playing music reflecting the sound of "Swing" or "Jazz", styles from the thirties and forties.

The highlight of the year for most band members was probably the trip to Williamsburg where they performed in Merchant Square. Of course, the memories are strongest of the hours they spent touring Colonial Williamsburg and "playing" at Busch Gardens.

Senior band member, Troy Fitzgerald receives an award for his professional contributions.



Here senior band members are being recognized at the Spring awards ceremony.

Here Linda Jo Baber receives the John Philip Sousa Award.



Drum Major, J.W. Seay displays his leadership ability at a Football game during the band's routine.

Drew Mann and Angela Rodgers prepare to perform in their spring concert.



Practice is an important part in the band's success.

Concentrating on the march, these band members attempt to stay in step.



Fascinated by Ed Clark's golden eagle, Cathy Farrar moves in for a closer look.



Travis Cash's time is occupied by a project for Mr. Moffett.

Out in the woods, behind the school, Lee Cash and Jason Wilkerson are found practicing their judging skills.



Senior Tree Judging Team Members, standing are Bobby Arehart and Keith Ramsey. Other members are Ricky Lockridge and Chuck May.



This 9 point buck won Travis Fitzgerald this year's FFA Big Buck Contest.



FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

Over the past years our FFA has really been involved in a lot of things and this year was no different. Right off the bat, the Forestry Judging team got the year going by showing local schools they were the best. The Forestry Team kept up the good work and won the Regional Forestry Judging competition last fall. While all this was happening the FFA was also involved in Public Speaking Competition, as well as airing a show on the local radio

station WAYB.

A popular event each year with teachers, as well as students, is the Venison Feast sponsored by the FFA. At this gathering the students cook for the teachers and quests. Another popular event is the Big Buck Contest, which was won by Travis Fitzgerald. To relax from their busy schedule the FFA had Ed Clark from the Wildlife Center come visit with a golden eagle.

[T. Sutton]



Timmy Todd is showing the correct procedure for operating a table saw.



HEAVILY INVOLVED

When people think about Future Homemakers of America, they think of a bunch of girls cooking and sewing. But FHA is more than that, it's a club that teaches you the responsibilities of child care and raising a family. Plus it gives you an insight on the subject of marriage.

The club was involved in many activities this year, including a walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes and a party

for V.S.D. The club also held a party for a local Nursing Home and sponsored the Sweetheart soc hop. Other activities the club was involved in included the FHA fashion show and the Egg baby project that taught the girls the responsibilities of child care. One thing's for sure we can say about the Future Homemakers of America that they aren't afraid to be involved! (A. Boyers)



Voicing her opinion on the subject of FHA is Leanne Cahoon.



David Cash, Julie Graham and Travis Cash model various styles.

Modeling Mrs. Williams' hand-woven sweaters are Dawn Miller and Audrey Thompson.



Showing off "her bundles of joy" is Angie Patton.

Providing after dinner entertainment, Mark Harris and Pat Wartman sing a duet of "Digging up Bones".



Modeling daytime fashion wear is Misty Buchanan.



Cindy Staton models the latest in fashion design.

SPEAKEASIES

The start of school for some people means the start of a new Forensics season, and last year the Forensics team began early to get a good start on the competition. The first meet was held at Stuarts Draft, where Wilson was one of the three teams competing, and won second place overall. Then they had a home meet against Fort Defiance and won. Those, however, were practice meets leading to bigger events.

The All-County Forensics meet was the only major meet where Wilson was able to compete with double A schools. The team did very well there, tying for second all around.

District meet was now upon them. There they did very well sending five

competitors, Mark Houff, J.W. Seay, Sandra Runyon, Marilyn Payne, and David Flintom, to Regionals. Then at Regionals Marilyn Payne, David Flintom, and Sandra Runyon progressed to State. Finally, at State Marilyn Payne and David Flintom placed in their events.

But the Forensics team wasn't the only group to win awards. The Debate team won many awards during the season, earning the title of "master debaters". The debate team went to many tournaments throughout the year. Also, three teams were sent all the way to State, with David Gutschow and Mark Houff winning second all-around, and David Gutschow and Barry Meek each winning speaker awards.

After school the day before District Debate, David Gutschow, Jay Jones, Bill Lang, and Jeff McKinney, prepare debate information.

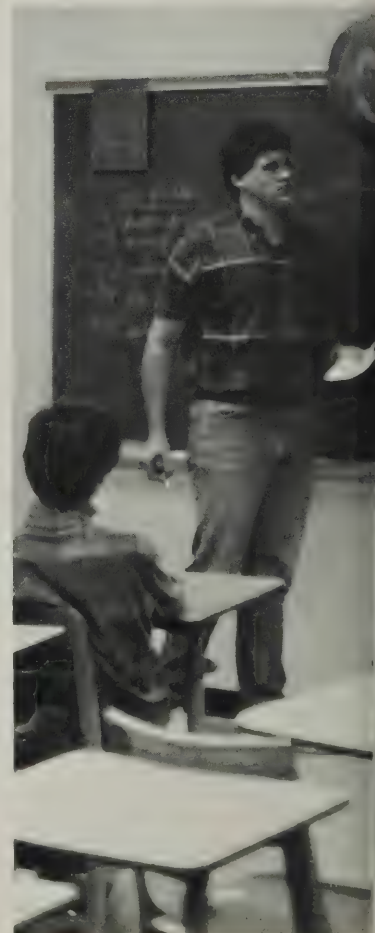
Practice makes perfect is shown here while Bill Nash reads his poem for forensics to Mr. Hairfield.



The 1986-87 Forensics Team: First row: Bill Lang, and J.W. Seay, Second row: Tammy Heslep, Scott Gregory, Jeff Bednarczyk, Paul Boss-erman, and Joe Pittman, Third row: Mary Helen Rodgers, Lynda Jo

Baber, Angela Rodgers, Jennifer Lang, Marilyn Payne, Drew Mann, and Mark Fitzgerald, Fourth row: Jay Jones, David Flintom, Bill Nash, Mark Houff, David Gutschow, and Chris Graham.

After school Mark Houff teaches the fundamentals of debate to the "baby debaters."





At Blue Ridge during Regional Forensics, Mrs. Beam talks to a coach from another school.

These spellers, Scott Gregory, Tammy Heslep, and Chris Graham, have a rap session before their competition begins.

Foreign Language Club Officers that were present at the clubs' banquet were Joe Davis, Spanish club president, Lynda Baber, French club president, and John Wangler, Spanish club treasurer.

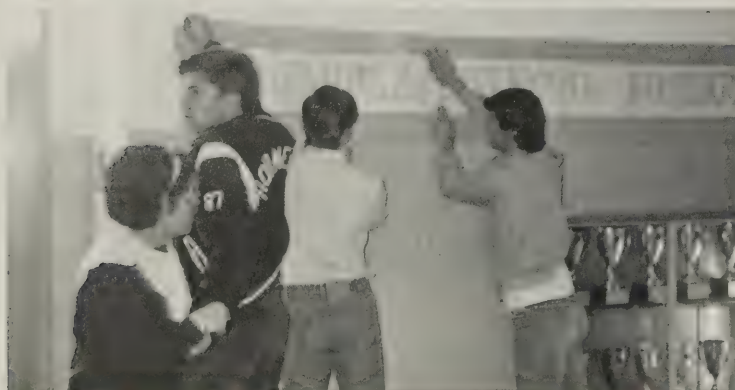
Mrs. Kiser and Ms. Davis, dressed for Foreign Language Week, nibble on the "goodies" before taking them out to the banquet.

CLUB NOUVEUX

This year was once again a very busy one for the foreign language club. Besides taking part in all the annual activities such as parties, cookdays, and presentations, it also sponsored a Mardi-Gras dance which was a big success! Foreign Language week was also a big success. The halls of the school were decorated as were the teachers who supported the

week by dressing up for the occasion. In addition to the activities during school, a trip to France has been scheduled for this summer for any interested students. All in all, under the guidance of the four language teachers: Mrs. Kiser, Ms. Davis, Mr. Ford, and Mrs. Loomis, it has been a busy year for the foreign language club.

Stacey Todd, Susan Nash, Dana Anderson, and Melanie Layman hope that someone will ask them to dance during the Mardi-Gras celebration.



Mrs. Kiser, John Wangler, Mark Diehl, and Tracey Coffey decorate

the halls in honor of Foreign Language Week.



I came, I saw, I conquered, thinks Miss Compton, as she shows her spirit in Foreign Language Week.



Mrs. Kislek's real personality shows through when the Mardi-Gras celebration takes place.



Everyone's style of dancing is different and unique, as shown by Darren

Pultz, Kim Howard and Shannon Miller.

Assisted by Ricky Clark and Shannon Hiner, Matt Brestel lights his induction candle.

THE SPECIALISTS

The National Honor Society gained seven new members this year in a formal induction ceremony in January, raising the total number to 26 members. The adult advisor, Mrs. Lewis-Volk, left most of the responsibility of all of the activities up to the members. The officers included Laura Foster, President; Ricky Clark, Vice-President; Shannon Hiner, Secretary; Leslie Simmons, Treasurer; and Paul Brestel, Reporter.

The yearly chocolate-covered pretzel sale was a

success once again this year. The members spent many hours covering the pretzels with chocolate, bagging, selling, and delivering the pretzels. Over \$160.00 was made.

The Group-Grandpa was also a part of the National Honor Society again this year. The Grandpa was a resident of the District Home and members visited him weekly.

All-in-all, the National Honor Society had an active and prosperous year.

[Laura Foster]



At induction, Mrs. Lewis-Volk, NHS sponsor, calls the names of the new inductees, while Laura Foster,

President, and Ricky Clark, Vice-President, look on.



One of the NHS activities this year included selling chocolate-covered

pretzels. Here, Tammy Heslep helps to sort the pretzels.

Some of the new inductees, Jesse Merica, Daren Gutschow, Steve Gulding, Matt Brestel, and Dana Anderson, focus in on their candles and what it means to be a member of the National Honor Society.



Because NHS induction is a "secret," when the inductees walk into the auditorium they seem bewildered. Here, Dana Anderson, Matt Brestle, Steve Gulding, Daren Gutschow, John Scheib, Jennifer Miller, and Jesse Merica seem to realize that they are about to become members.

Patti Ralson and Miss Yoder converse about tentative career plans.



Miss Yoder answers questions from her audience.



Susan Smith and Sonya Varner are amused during a monthly meeting.



Members of Future Nurses review information about a college in Roanoke.

A representative from a College of Health Science in Roanoke addresses the group.

Kim Lowry listens to Nurse Yoder's description of her career at a Wednesday morning meeting.



FUTURE PRO'S

These young people have something in common; each has an interest in attending the needs of the sick. So, they joined a club, **Future Nurses**, to expand their knowledge of the rapidly growing medical field.

This was the second year of the Future Nurses Club. According to the club's sponsor, Mrs. Shirley Thomas (who teaches science and is a nurse), the purpose of the club, is "to acquaint the students with various roles of nurses and of other health care professionals." The club is open to anyone interested in nursing or health-related careers.

During the activity day meetings there were guest speakers, one of which was the school nurse, Mrs. Yoder, who served as a nurse in Central America as a mis-

sionary. At other times, there were faculty members from the College of Health Science of Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley. They spoke about the paramedics program. At other meetings, members watched films to which Mrs. Thomas' says the general reaction was favorable.

Not pictured, but equally important to many students was **Future Teachers** or sometimes called **SAE, Students in Action for Education**, which was sponsored by Mr. Hampton Hairfield. The organization's membership was small; thus activity was limited. These students traditionally volunteer to help in the media center and provide refreshments for the teachers on special occasions like during National Education Week. (L. Garber)



WHAT IS HAPPENIN' HERE?

One could always tell when an important concert date was approaching. Practice was moved to the stage causing nearly everyone to pause by the auditorium doors to catch a glimpse of the action. Often one could hear members humming or singing their favorite lines from a number they had been rehearsing. Although the activity increased near holidays, mainly Christmas, as the Sergeants spread their good cheer with special visits to area elementary schools and churches, other events kept them busy. Year-round, they practiced selected musical numbers. Occasionally, they had the opportunity to show their individual talent by singing solos or accompanying on a musical instrument. Such an opportunity was the annual Sergeant show. Consisting of various special performances, the

program also featured a dedication to Bobby Arehart.

This year was the first time Singing Sergeants could letter for their effort and participation in music. This action pleased many who felt it appropriate to reward those who devoted much of their time to music.

With a song made popular by Chicago, Chip Stratton and Greta Mann sing a duet "You're the Inspiration".

Members of the Sergeants follow the lead of an enthusiastic Mr. Tate during practice of the dance routine.



Singing Sergeants are Sharon Perry, Scarlett Kiser, Marilyn Payne, Stephanie McGlothlin, Lena Henderson, Rodney Zirkle, David Cash, J.W. Seay, Chris Garber, Chris Williams, Christie Stratton, Shannon Miller, Sherryl Scott
SECOND ROW: Kelly Whitmore, Stacey Todd, Leslie Wagoner, Debbie Royds, Chuck Conlon, Shane Chandler, Barry Robinson, Barry Meek, Angie Rodgers, Jackie Vu, Kristi Poole, Darlene Merica, Susie

Wright **THIRD:** Casandra Mickens, Patrice Wood, Jeanetta Cook, Dawn Doffleeyer, Shirley Coker Kenny Magee, Jon Payne, Mark Harris, David Gutschow, Corey Fox, Chip Stratton, Barbara Allen, Elaine Smith, Karla Drumheller, Kelly Balsley, Sheri Elmore
NOT PICTURED: Bobby Arehart, Shannon Bunch, Rhonda Fisher, Mark Fitzgerald, Paul Gum, Greta Mann, Belinda Miller, Ronald Porter.

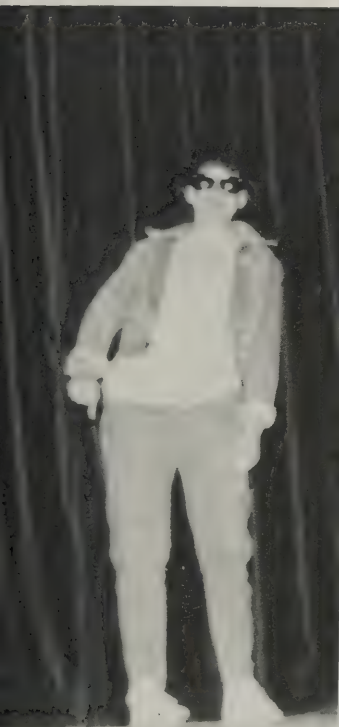
Belinda Miller and Lena Henderson dance to J.W. Seay's rap "She's Crafty".





Reflecting images of the '50's, the Sergeants hop to the sound of "Who Put the Bomp?"

As Paul Gum and Buddy Thomas accompany on guitars, Mark Harris does his rendition of "Diggin' Up Bones".



Looking ready for a day of shootin' the breeze are "hillbillies" Chris Garber, David Cash, Chip Stratton, Mark Fitzgerald, Chris Williams, Barry Meek, Barry Robinson, and David Gutschow.

Despite difficulties with the sound system during practice, Casandra Mickens and Jon Payne make an excellent performance.



The Brains

Seemingly unbeknownst to many of us, school was for learning. There was a choice of either academic or vocational training. There was more to school than parties, friends, sports, and activities; somewhere in there, between all that, was the pursuit of brainpower. Whether it was in the ol' standard classes of English, math, and science, or in the elective courses which some strayed into due to interest, such as Photo-journalism, Band, or Economics, the students learned some helpful skills, and maybe had some fun too!

Some new classes and some inventive ideas were added this year. The newest class added to the schedule was AP Chemistry. Here, dedicated students came to school early to be in class by 8:30. With the addition of this AP course, some students had a heavy load of three AP courses in one day (and some had four if they were advanced in foreign language enough to take a fourth year, which is also considered Advanced Placement).

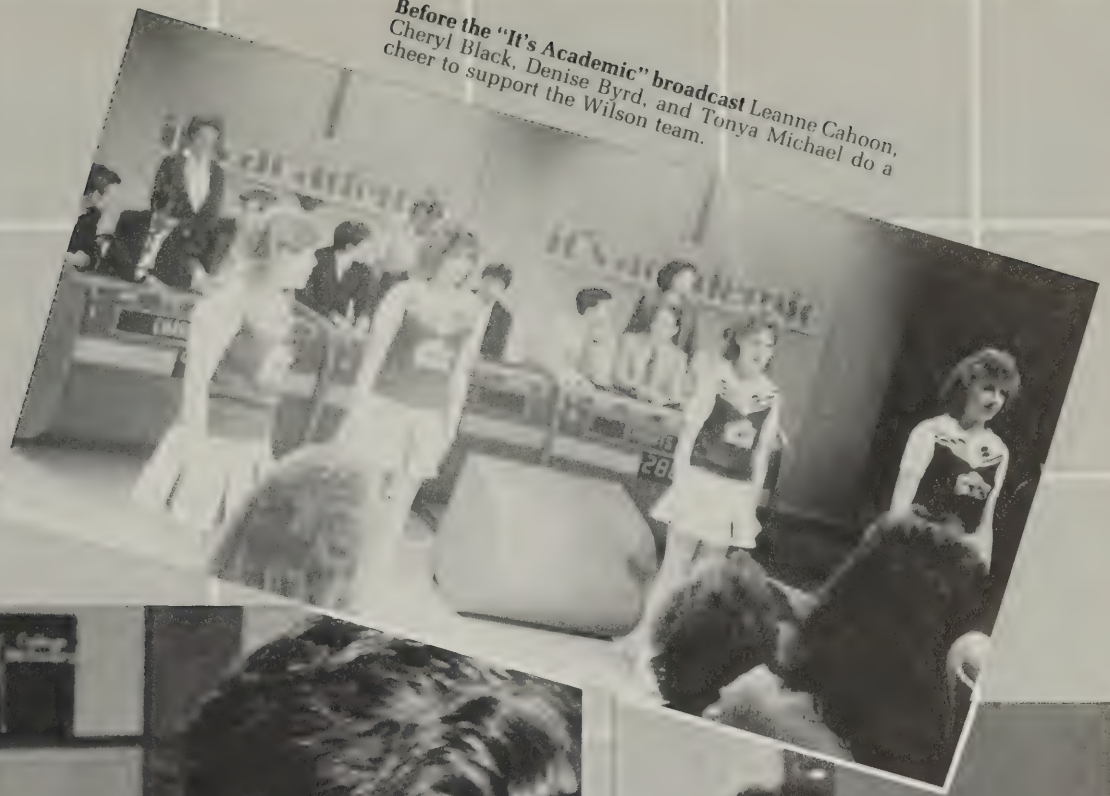
With all the classes, including special education, almost all the students were able to find their interests, and most certainly, their needs met. Then each was, in his own way, attempting to be one of **THE BRAINS**.

Debate done the AP way. Bill Lang, Jay Jones, Jeff McKinney, Bill Nash, David Gut-schow, Mark Houff, Rick Clark, and (not pictured) John Wangler argue the pros and cons of capital punishment during their AP English Class.

Hittin' the books, David Wills and Regina Johnson study homework in the library.



Before the "It's Academic" broadcast Leanne Cahoon, Cheryl Black, Denise Byrd, and Tonya Michael do a cheer to support the Wilson team.



Hand tired from all the notetaking? Carolyn Evans takes a break in Mrs. Scott's Consumer Math class.

Finding out that Physics can be fun Darrell Bowman, Brian Cash, and Steve Smith wash pennies for their next lab.

Winners of the Director's Award are as follows: Stephanie Wine — grade seven, Timmy Salerno — grade six, Christy Hilt — grade eight, Melanie Layman — grade ten, Keith Brown — grade nine, Sue Comer — grade eleven.



Members of the select chorus practice for one of the many shows they put on throughout the year.

SO FINE

"We had an excellent year!" according to Choral Music Director, David Tate. There were 50 of 130 students in the Singing Sergeants; and a large number of them, including the entire tenor section went to the Regional Chorus. To do that was no easy feat and required a difficult audition including sight reading. One of the students proceeded to the State Chorus, Chip Stratton.

All of the performances went well and there were many touching moments, especially the dedication of the "Old Irish Blessing" to Bobby Arehart at the close of the Spring Sergeants' Show.

This was the first year that choral music students received letters for their participation. They did not have to be members of the Singing Sergeants to get a Varsity letter; but could qualify after five years of participation in the choral program if they maintained a B average in class and participated in at least 90% of the concerts.

The band had a new director this year in David Perry. He also felt he had a good year in that adjustments went smoothly and the marching band even took awards in the Staunton and Waynesboro Christmas parades.

Pat Grant looks on, while Mrs. Williams gives instructions on painting with water colors.



The Singing Sergeants prepare for the annual show.

Under the supervision of Mr. Perry, the jazz band plays in their spring concert.

Randall Hinebaugh is determining how many pennies his aluminum will hold for a physics lab.



During the "EXPO Science Fair," Brian Cash and Victor Hite demonstrate their joint project, dancing flames.



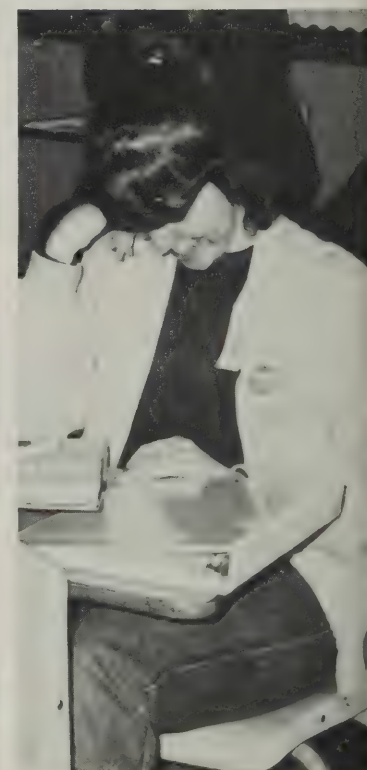
Mrs. Scott seems confused because only one student appears to be listening and the rest are "destroyed" by the presence of our camera.



Stephanie Mason and Patty Breeden Check their math assignment for Miss Sondrol's class.



Taking the "mass" of her experiment is Heidi White; and Alicia Ozyjowski prepares to weigh hers next.



Trying to hold back her laugh because of a drawing on the board is Lisa Stockman.

Mrs. Harmon's 5th period chemistry class concentrates on getting a good grade on this test.

NEWS ADVENTURES

The Science and Math classes at Wilson have matured and developed greatly over the past year. For example, the addition of the AP Chemistry class, the Expo Science Fair, and only the second year of Math Enrichment have all added a new ingredient to the academic department.

The AP Chemistry class which lasted an hour and a half each day (starting a half an hour before any other class, 8:30) proved to be an excellent decision. Nine students participated in the new area and furthered their Chemistry knowledge by completing the Chemistry book that is used at VA. TECH.

Next, was the first annual Expo Science Fair. Each of the students in both the Chemistry and Physics classes set up a project and described the ideas and techniques behind the set-up. The Fair lasted all day and will be held annually, with its origination in this past year.

Finally, the Math department conducted its second year of Math Enrichment. The club met on each activity day during sixth period. The students taking part in this club became aware of many different test-taking skills and a few of the students attended the JETS competition at VA. TECH.



French teacher Karen Davis has students working on homework at the board.

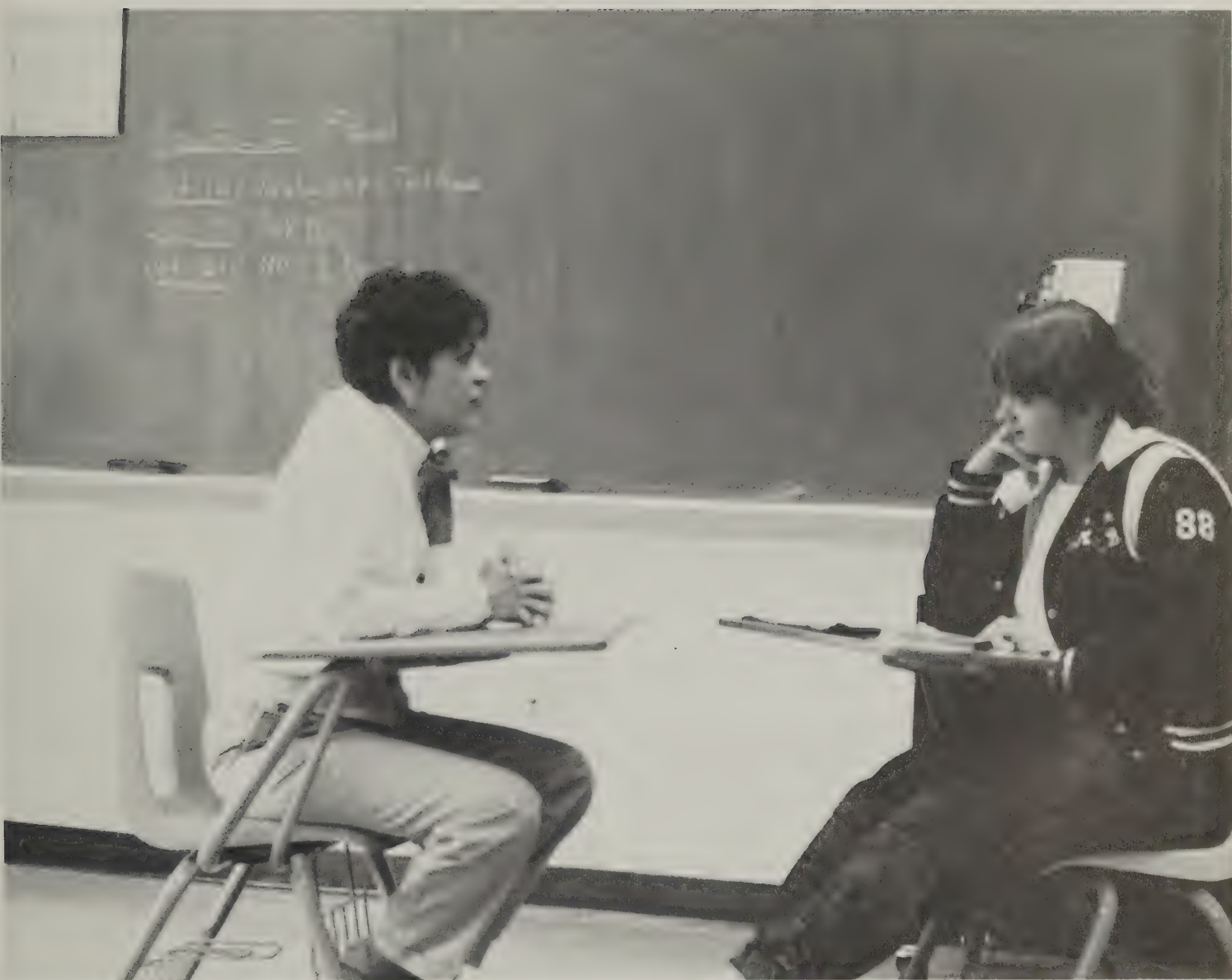


Trying to be Spanish comedians, Fred Everick and Frankie Cahoon try to hold their laughter in.



Pointing out her favorite place in the entire world is Shirley Coker.

Mrs. Kiser appears to be amusing Angela Rogers with another one of her mysterious stories.



“Say What?”

Many people think that learning to speak a foreign language is difficult, and decide not to take it, but it's worth it in the long run. The foreign language classes teach you to speak the language as well as writing and interpreting it.

The classes also offer more knowledge of the language's

background and customs. The foreign language classes try to involve their students in various projects with lots of entertainment such as presentations, movies, trips, and special days that are set aside for a chance to try new foods, those indigenous to the country. (A. Boyers)



On the French — Art Clubs field trip chaperones Mrs. Harrington and Ms. Lewis-Volk stop on the stairs of the Lincoln Memorial to talk with

students Steve Swicegood, Matt Nargi, Tom Molony, and Mark Houff.

Putting make-up on Pat McCauley is Mrs. Fielding.

Placing total confidence in Kathy Carter, Chip Stratton waits for her to finish with his eyes closed.



2 OUT OF 3 R'S

Even though English is a required class, it's not just grammar and Shakespeare. Many feel at first that English is just another class, but there are many things that these students overlook.

Whoever heard of learning words for a sixth word vocabulary test by using interesting definitions? Or breaking the monotony of daily class by having presentations. Or of learning phrases and clauses by using the metaphor of a marriage.

Many also overlook the electives that fall under the English department. Drama and Speech are semester electives that provide a creative outlet and an opportunity to express one self. The drama class is used to teach the fundamen-

tals of drama and to enjoy expression. The speech class focuses on the ability to speak well which is a necessity in everyday life.

Another semester elective is Advanced Composition. In this class writing is the tool that is improved and is shown to also be creative.

The last elective is photojournalism. The major task that students have is working on the yearbook; however, students also are given the opportunity to write for the newspaper.

The English department is more than just a classic play; it's a place for expression and communication as well as the traditional curriculum. (A. Cunningham)

Applying the finishing touches to Casandra Mickens, Mrs. Fielding completes her masterpiece.





Trying to decide where to place her pictures, Karen Tutweiler works on the J.V. Show layout.

Sharing her cookies with Robyn Gruver, Susie Wright finishes her English presentation.



1986-87 Hornet's Nest Staff (front): Tammy Heslep, Laura Foster, Sandy Runyon, Terri Cunningham, (2nd row); Amy Boyers, Robyn Gruver, Bill Nash, Ricky Clark, (3rd row):

Karen Tutweiler, Keith Whitmore, David Wills, Timmy Sutton, (4th row): Alicia Cunningham, Mrs. Sims, Liz Garber.

QUALITY TIME

Home Ec. was a "hands on" department. Class members weren't the only benefactors. In October, the faculty was treated to a spaghetti supper during the parent conference day. Other special activities included an Easter party of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, a Christmas party in a local nursing home, a food and clothing drive for Valley Mission, and teaching sessions for kindergarten classes at Wilson Elementary. The S.A.D.D. program

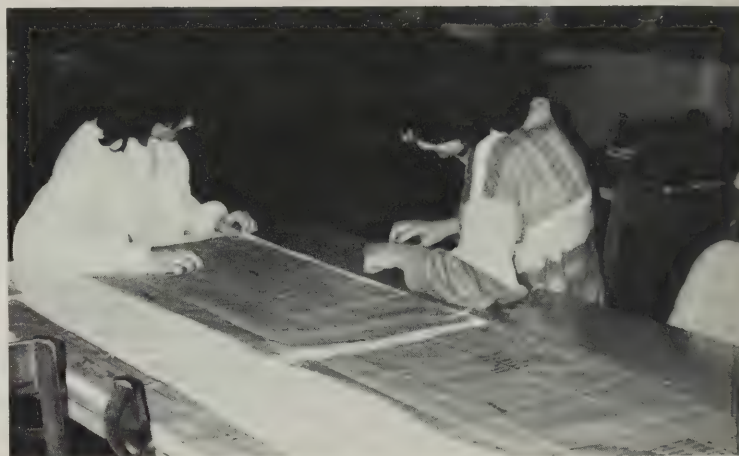
was sponsored by the Home Ec. students too.

After a pie sale, the students treated themselves to dinner at the White Star Mills. Also, everyone in the Marriage and Family class found out how to plan for a wedding with a "mock wedding and reception."

Mrs. Huffman believed that the students showed a good response to the programs. And who wouldn't love a class where one could eat, be entertained, and learn at the same time?!

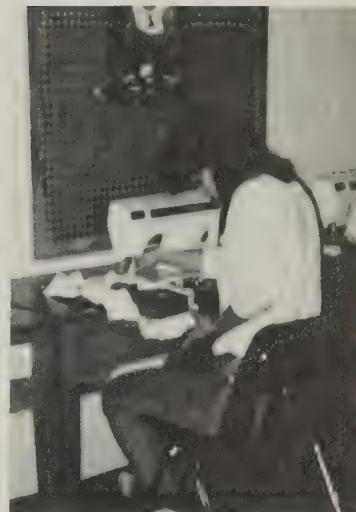
Cutting out patterns in Home Resource Management class are Tabitha Arbogast and Kim Myers.

Sharon Harner is helping Barbara Smith with the pinning of a pattern.





A pillow is being made by Missy Rodeffer.



Barton McFinney is observed by the Child Development class.



Clothing projects are being worked on by Christy Ramsey and Jennifer Stickley.

In a mock wedding, Mr. Tate, escorts the bride, Patty Ralston, down the aisle.

THREE "EDS" ARE BETTER THAN NONE

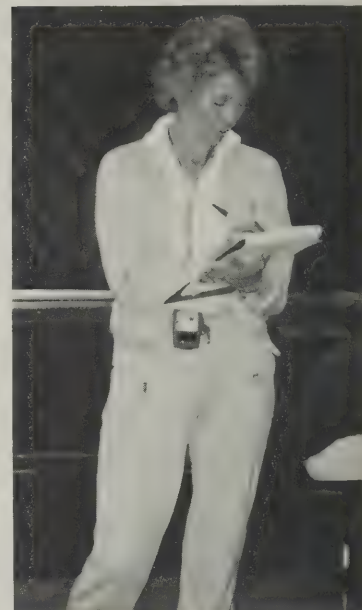
The first Ed was Physical Ed. The physical education department this year had a new way of getting students interested in physical fitness. The program was set up to have the students take their heart rate and afterwards they did 20 to 25 minutes of aerobics. Then the students took their heart rates again. This was just one of the many activities the physical education classes pursued this year. The classes still participated in the regular sports, such as volleyball, track, and they once again took the Presidential Fitness Examinations.

The second Ed. was Driver's Ed. If you like A.M. radio, you'd love driver's education. Once again this year, Mr. Bowers and Mr. Duke risked their lives and conquered new territories in the field of driver's ed. It was no thrill for the student either. Nothing was more embarrassing than driving five miles under the speed limit with a "Student Driver" sign on the top of the car, while being followed, by what felt like, half the population of the world.

The third Ed was Special Ed. One special education class at Wilson was taught by

Miss Compton. The class did many interesting projects. For example, in the fall they let balloons up with their addresses on them, in hopes of getting a response. They also participated in the school science fair. And they did many in-class activities, such as building rockets. Other special education classes were taught by Mrs. Caroline Jones and Mrs. Shirley Scott. Students in their classes usually attended other classes and spent only part of the day in the "resource" setting.

Mrs. Taylor, an eighth grade physical education teacher, records the scores her students have just figured after the day's activities.



Carl Adams and Karen Hedrick "share" a dance during the dance

lesson's in Mr. Schuler's Physical Education class.



Crystal Wilmont concentrates on peddling the exercise bicycle during her physical education class.



The Special Education class, here Albert Deaver, Bonnie Sherear, Yvonne Taylor, Anne Burke, Ms. Compton, Christine VanPelt, Matthew Harris, let the balloons up that they attached their addresses to in hopes of getting a response from wherever their balloons came down.



The Driver Education car is ready and waiting outside the school building.

Tough Stuff

Being a business executive isn't all its made out to be, as many Wilson students will now tell you. These students were Mr. Woolfery's applied economics class. This class illustrates a new technique in teaching in that the students are learning by doing and not just reading about a company. Mr. Woolfery said that this is why so many students enjoy the class and remember what they have learned.

In addition to regular class work, which was not sluffed upon for other activities, students became investors in the stock market through the Stock Market Game. This game is a simulation of the stock market and gives students an opportunity to take risks on the exchange without actually investing real money.

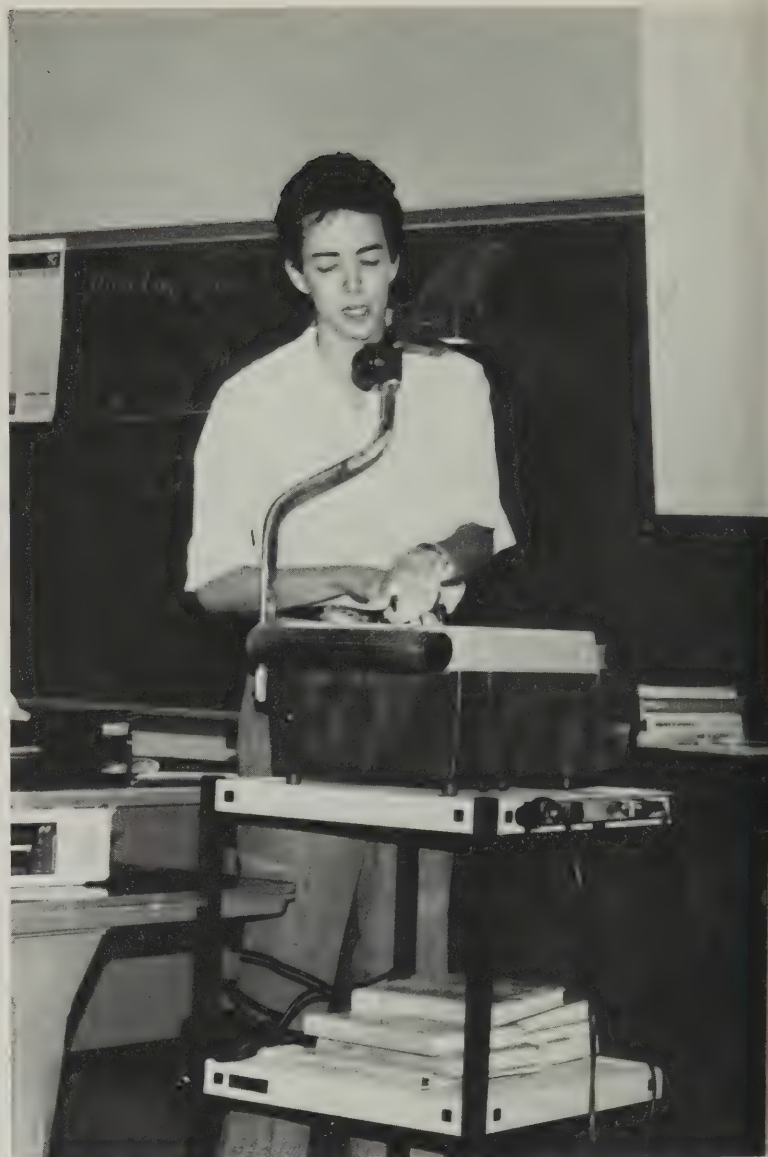
The biggest project for the semester class was to form an actual corporation. This company had to first be chartered; and the executive board had to be formed. After all the formulation paper work had been completed, the members had to decide upon what type of product that they would like to make and

distribute.

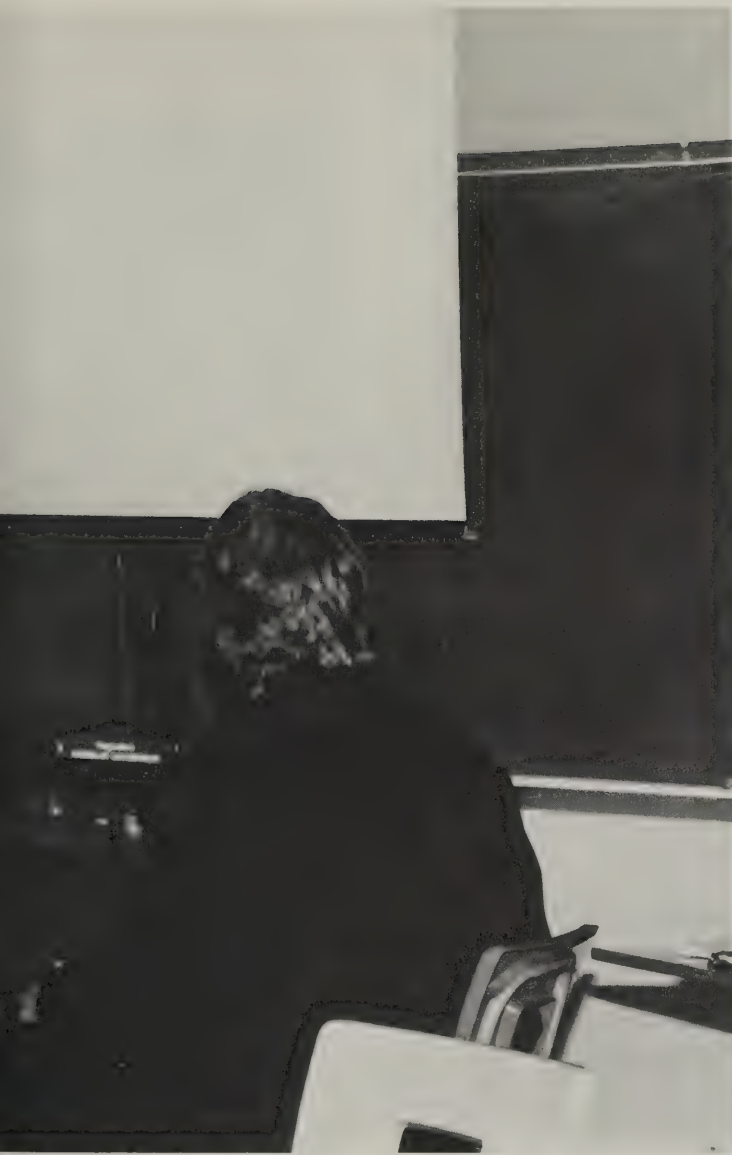
Both the companies decided to make games. First semester decided to produce the game Waynesboropoly. Waynesboropoly is a replica of Monopoly with local businesses financing the company by buying avenues. Second semester decided to produce Staunton — Waynesboro — Augusta County Trivial Game. This game included only local trivia questions which the students made up.

To finance their games the students had to go into the community and solicit ads from local community businesses. The company gave the students an opportunity to experience the real work of business. After all the games had been sold the companies had to be liquidated; a financial statement made; and the dividends distributed.

Many students felt that they had worked hard to achieve financial success as a business. As an accommodation for their hard work and community involvement the program received the state award Virginia Community Involvement in Education Award.



During a foreign food extravaganza, Greg Gering, Travis Fitzgerald, and DeShanda Fisher enjoy.



Presenting evidence during the government trial, Paul Gum explains to Judge Chuck May.

Is it really a civil war officer? No, just a history presentation.



CITIZENSHIP +

One of the requirements for graduation in the state of Virginia is three credits of social studies. The state requires that each student have taken World Geography/ World History, U.S. and Virginia History, and U.S. and Virginia Government. Each teacher, however, uses this as an opportunity to show students how history and government have effected and will effect their students' lives.

Eighth graders are also given the opportunity to take civics as a study of U.S. Government.

Students also have an choice to take sociology as an elective. A special memory to all of those who paid any attention this year was egg-

babies. These students had to care for their eggs as if they were their children. This meant early morning feedings and diaper changes. This also meant protecting their child from all harm including that of hecklers which could be more trouble than 2 am feedings. However, if a baby died the students was not off the hook! The child must have a proper burial and funeral. The students decided that parenting and going to school at the same time was not their idea of enjoyment.

Even though it is a requirement many students decided that social studies could prove to be very exciting. (A. Cunningham)



All U.S. History students were invited to Stuarts Draft to see Teddy Roosevelt.



Mr. Moffett's third period Horticulture class pots plants to sell in the spring.



PRACTICALLY SPEAKING

Horticulture class can be an educational class for people interested in farming or just in gardening in their yard, much less those interested in a career in raising nursery stock. Each year, students used our greenhouse facilities to learn how to start, cross, and breed plants, indoors and out.

If plants were not "your thing," maybe you enjoyed shop class, working with woods or metals. Or, if you were interested in Photography, you took Communications I or II. One thing was obvious, we had the facility and opportunity to learn a variety of "practical things."



Plants need water and Malcolm Sipe is the person to give it to them.



red Lipes puts lead pipe together
for his Agriculture class.



Jon Engleman is putting the finish-
ing touches on a cutting board made
in Wood Shop.

Bobbi Miller listens intently to the
instructions given by Mr. Moffett to
his second period, Horticulture
class.

The Brawn

By the time you reach this part of the book, you are probably wondering if the only place you got your picture in the yearbook is the mug section. Well, if you were one of the many students who spent at least three hours after school, not to mention all the weekend work, then you are at the right section.

All that work sure paid off. Not only with the Cross Country team, who took first in district, first in regional, and second in state, but also with the Girls' Basketball team, who dominated over many teams. Even though the Football's record wasn't so impressive, a look at the scores show how hard they worked. The Boys' Basketball team was made up of many experienced members, which shot them up close to the top, and the Volleyball team with their new uniforms outclassed many of their opponents. During the spring sports the Baseball team had a very good season, along with the Softball team. The Girls' and Boys' Tennis team had many returning letterman which led them to many victories. Finally, the Boys' Track team had a great season, and sent many people on to state, while the Girls' Track team also had a pretty good year.

As you can see Wilson had a very good year in sports. And thanks to the hard work put into by the coaches and players, we will continue to have an excellent sports program, "The Brawn."



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Davis tries to make two more points.



Cooling down after a Cross Country meet, Ricky Cla, Alicia Ozyjowski, and Paul Brestel talk to Stacey Toc and Shannon Miller.

Supporting the Girls' Basketball team, these football players show their spirit.

Disappointment after a hard fought game is shown in Chuckie Blair's face.



Susan Nash flashes a smile to a fan, while Kristi Burnette watches the action on the floor.

CHEERLEADING NO SPECTATOR SPORT

Although there have been times when you have seen cheerleaders on the sidelines, they are not merely spectators in the sport whether basketball or football. You could usually hear them shouting catchy chants to excite the crowds. Most likely you have seen them on the field or on the floor jumping and doing splits boasting of their team's talent. Their enthusiasm has often boosted the morale of the team players. Occasionally, they worked up a dance

routine as an alternative to the traditional cheers in order to keep things interesting and new. That was no easy task for it required a great deal of energy and, of course, rhythm.

When you thought of the part cheerleaders played in a sports attraction, it was easy to understand that cheerleading was definitely no job for mere spectators. As any cheerleader could tell you, you had to have plenty of school spirit and participate!

As the players warm up, Kim Howard concentrates on her routine.

To show support for the team, Lena Henderson offers M&M's to the Boys' Basketball players at lunch.



You're never too young to cheer as Coach Wades' daughter proves.





Cindy Clark performs a new cheer at a boys' basketball game.



Football Cheerleaders: Arbaugh, Belinda Miller, Kim Sandra Glass, Jane McCauley, Howard, Shirley Coker, and Dana Anderson, Tracey Scarlet Kiser.



Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders: Stacey Todd, Belinda Miller, Lena Henderson, Scarlet Kiser, Cyndi Clark, Leanne Cahoon, Kim Howard, and Susan Nash.

How's That for Spirit?

There were sore muscles from practice and sore throats from shouting your team on to victory. And, of course, the weather was not always suited to the uniforms provided. Enough to make any person discouraged, right? Not a cheerleader. Regardless of weather or pressing schedules, they found the time and energy not only for cheering at the games but also for little extras like baking cookies to share with the players.

At a home basketball game Shannon Miller urges the fans to cheer louder.

These cheerleaders are making construction paper signs to hang on the lockers of the team members.



Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: Shannon Miller, Lara Thompson Stacey Todd, Tonia Michaels, Kristi Burnette, Susan Nash, and Holly Stallings.



Awaiting their turn on the floor, Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders rehearse their cheers.

From the bleachers, Leann Cahoon encourages her team to give it their all.



Football cheerleader, Dana Anderson, tosses candy to the screaming crowds.



Scarlet Kiser's enthusiasm shows on her expression.

Paul Brestel concentrates on leading a pack of competitors, including his teammate Mark Hedrick, who is waiting for the perfect moment to make his move.



Running through a shaded area of Wilson's Cross Country course, Robyn Gruver takes a deep breath, trying to regain her stamina.

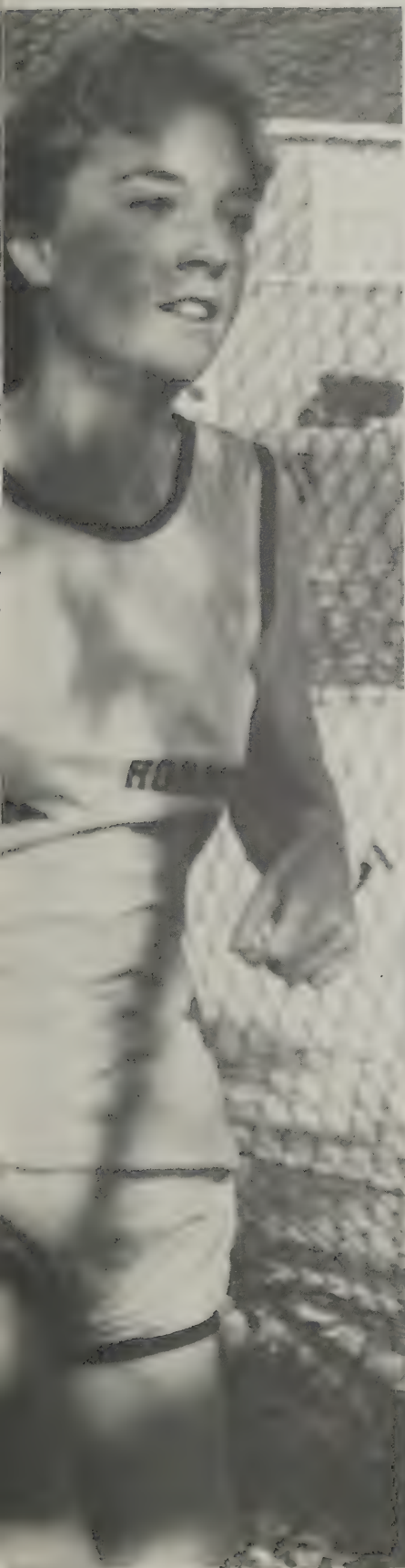


Through the hindering mud during the State Cross Country meet (which is held at Piedmont Community

College), Ricky Clark tries to increase his distance between two opponents.



Showing his compact running style, Chris Sipe strides forward to another excellent finish.



IS FOR VICTORY

Victorious, vigorous, venturesome, and vehement are all adjectives that can be used to describe this year's Cross Country Team. Each member of the team continually worked vigorously to improve his or her personal abilities while helping out the team in the process. Venturesome, very much so; the team was always discovering new areas around the school during practices. They even explored places where man has never been before. When the Cross Country team participated in a meet, it showed much

vehemence by each member giving the race all he had and by having such strong feelings and pride in what he did. But let's not forget victorious. The Boy's team won the regular season district, the district tournament, the regional meet, and was runner-up at the State meet. It even had three runners finish in the top fifteen at the State meet. The Girl's team finished at a competitive third place in the district.

Just describing the Cross Country team with only these few adjectives would be ludicrous. The team showed much togetherness

not only during practice but afterwards by running on the weekends together and gathering at someone's house the night before a meet to eat a carbohydrate-filled dinner. Having exuberant spirit and prominent sportsmanship added a dimension to the team also.

The 1986-1987 Cross Country team will not only be remembered for its outstanding victories but also for its great illustration of the "perfect team," in all ways.

[Ricky Clark]



The Cross Country team: Becky Robertson, Alicia Ozyjowski, Leigh Anne Cook, Brian Hines, Jeremy Sipe, Mark Hedrick, Matt Brestel, Paul Brestel, Chris Sipe, Rick Clark, Travis Harris, James Lavery, Alicia Cunningham, Robyn Gruver, Karen Hedrick.

Jennifer Baldwin is fouled by a Central player early in the game.

THE SHOOTOUT

The Girls' basketball team, coached by Kirk Johnson, had a successful season, even though the season started out slow. After losing the first six games, the team showed much improvement by beating Central of Woodstock which started off a five game winning streak. By this time the girls' varsity team had earned a title of second behind Stuarts Draft. On October 2 and October 28 Wilson Lady Hornets played the Lady Cougars trying both times to win the title of first in the District, but each time they lost by a slight margin. After losing to Draft, Madison, and River-

heads, Wilson moved back to tie for fourth.

On November 4, after winning the coin toss the Lady Hornets played Madison on their home court, in the first game of the Skyline District Tournament. the first quarter was a close battle. Slowly, Madison pulled ahead by an eight point lead. With less than three minutes to go in the ballgame, Wilson moved behind Madison by two. When the buzzer sounded Wilson was still behind by two. This was a sad way to end a successful basketball season.

[K. Tutwiler]



Sitting: Lana Ellinger, Ambere Stallings, Sherri Henderson, Regina Johnson, Tracie Bower. **Standing:**

Coach Johnson, Susan Adams, Karen Tutwiler, Kelli Warren, Loraine Blackburn.



While a Central player puts a hand in her face, Regina Johnson succeeds in shooting a fifteen-footer.



Tracie Bower shoots over a defending Buffalo Gap player to score two points early in the game. [Photo courtesy of Daily News Leader]

Sherri Henderson lobs the ball over two Central players to Tracie Bower who in turn scores two points.



WILSON		OPPONENT
22	Robert E. Lee	55
26	Waynesboro	52
40	Robert E. Lee	49
45	Fort Defiance	50
43	Buffalo Gap	55
44	Waynesboro	54
59	Central-Woodstock	49
47	Luray	38
56	William Monroe	48
63	Riverheads	41
40	Stuarts Draft	41
51	Madison	39
55	Buffalo Gap	48
43	Central-Woodstock	52
51	Luray	45
51	Fort Defiance	45
41	William Monroe	63
60	Riverheads	64
45	Stuarts Draft	49
41	Madison	47
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
44	Madison	46
Wins: 8 Losses: 13		



Determined to get the basket, Julie Sachs is making a move to the goal. Monica Miller and LeAnne Cahoon get into position.

Shooting from the side, Tish Herndon attempts to gain two points for the Lady Hornets as Christy Hite waits and hopes.

In control. Christy Hite dribbles heading for the base line. Vicki Arehart watches.



TALENT IN THE MAKING

In an athlete's world people are quick to measure success by a win/loss record, but this year the girls' junior varsity was successful in many other ways. A sport is not entirely physical, it helps teach people to work together to accomplish a feat. These girls learned team work and how to

depend on each other. They improved by learning to cooperate with each other which in turn improved their physical skills. They hustled throughout the season.

Don't step on the glasses! Vicki Arehart guards her opponent closely as they head towards the "ominous" glasses.



Seated: Tish Herndon, Teresa Painter, LeAnne Cahoon, Meloney Layman, Vicki Arehart, Breeda Layne, Coach Brian Lusk, Monica Miller, Julie Sachs, and Christy Hite. **Standing:** Nancy Wright, and Crystal Wade.



LEARNING THE BASICS

Although the Eighth Grade **Boys'** Basketball team had a better year than the Eighth Grade **Girls'** Basketball team (the boys finished with an overall record of 11-3, while the girls had a record of 2-9), they both had beneficial years in development of fundamental skills. The girls' coach, David Bartley, stated that his team im-

proved their skills drastically during the season. He went on to say the girls were very coachable and gave 100% in practice, as well as in games. "They will be well-prepared next year for competition at the Junior Varsity level . . .," said Bartley.

The boys, coached by Greg Troxell, were very

successful and defeated Fort Defiance in the district tournament to become the District Champions. This is the first time in several years that Wilson has been the eighth grade champions. According to the coach, one reason for their success was their impressive size, which they used many times to overpower opponents.

Kara Todd reaches for the opening tap to begin the game.



Cassey Cunningham takes a difficult shot as Kara Todd and Kim Myers prepare to rebound.



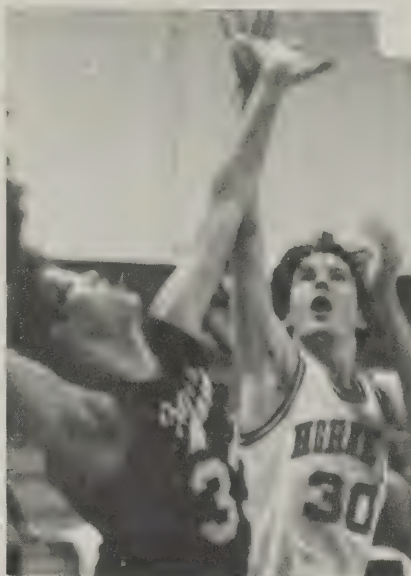
Preparing to block out the opponent, Tish Estes watches the foul shot.



Eighth Grade Girls' Squad Members: Christy Ramsey, Kim Myers, Cindy Staton, Mary Ann Lam, Kara Todd, Theresa Dawson, Tish Estes, Wendy Dill, Cassey Cunningham, Kay Bosserman, Paula Moore. **Managers:** Christy Coffey and Keith Bosserman.



In the traffic of defenders, Jerry Shifflett goes for an easy basket.



Girls' Squad		
Wilson	Opponent	
13	Riverheads	45
16	Buffalo Gap	18
13	Fort Defiance	17
6	Stuarts Draft	33
17	Lee	26
20	Buffalo Gap	27
17	Lee	13
12	Riverheads	30
12	Fort Defiance	25
10	Stuarts Draft	28
12	Fort Defiance	33
Wins 2 Losses 9		

Boys' Squad		
Wilson	Opponent	
35	Kate Collin	44
50	Brownsburg	26
36	Fort Defiance	21
34	Kate Collins	46
44	Brownsburg	27
48	Stuarts Draft	15
61	Riverheads	16
52	Buffalo Gap	20
50	Stuarts Draft	25
47	Buffalo Gap	18
36	Fort Defiance	39
43	Riverheads	24
TOURNAMENT		
35	Buffalo Gap	26
32	Fort Defiance	28

During a timeout, Coach David Bartley instructs Kim Myers and Mary Ann Lam of their roles.



Boys' Squad Members: (standing) Joey Leavell, Chris Peery, Steve Henderson, John Rodgers, Jerry Shifflett, Chris Eichinger, Patrick Garr, Danny Anderson, Rennie Bowersox, Eric Lam, Jim Bob Meek, Rick Miller, and Coach Troxell.

Over the outstretched arm of the Shelburne defender, Mary Ann Lam goes for two.

HIDDEN SUCCESSES

Although they finished with only a 1-9 season record, the 1986-87 football team had many accomplishments. Overall, they competed strongly with all the teams in the district and proved to be even matches with out of district teams also. They had a very strong offensive team, which had good games against some of the best teams in the region. This offensive squad was rewarded for their efforts by receiving a 1,000 yard medal.

Mike Snead received

all-district honors by making second team. His outstanding running helped win him this award as well as helped Wilson through a rough schedule.

Despite their losses, the players felt that they had established themselves as a strong and worthy opponent. After each and every game, the opposing players had realized that they had encountered a very competitive group of guys.

[Keith Whitmore]

Steve Hull looks for an opening in the line.

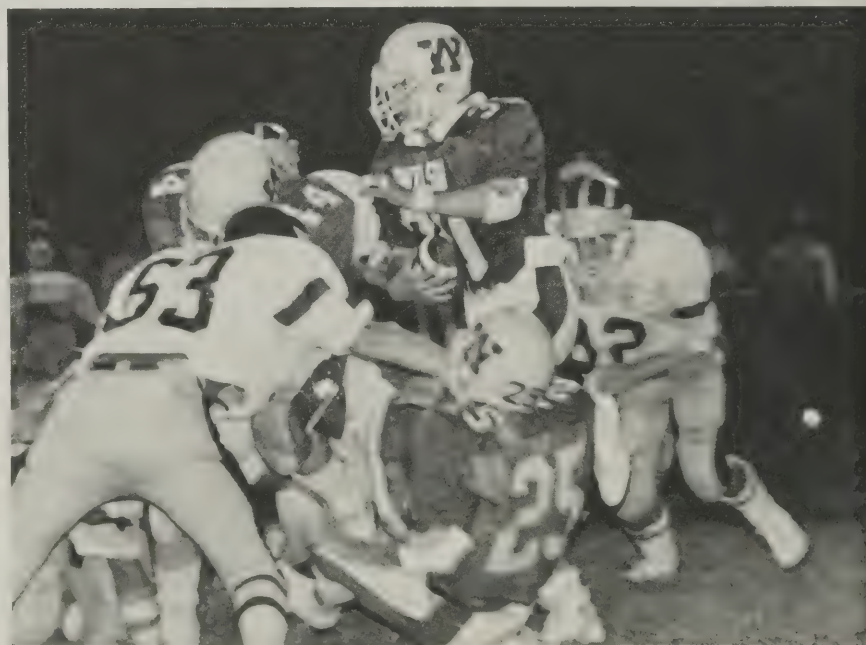


Breaking through the line, Paul Brown shows his determination for a worthy gain.



Mike Snead attempts a drive for a first down.

It looks as if Mike Snead is saying, "Now just a minute guys." Of course, we know it was harder than that to break through that pile up.



"Get off my back," says Paul Brown, as he brakes through the defensive line of the Bison.

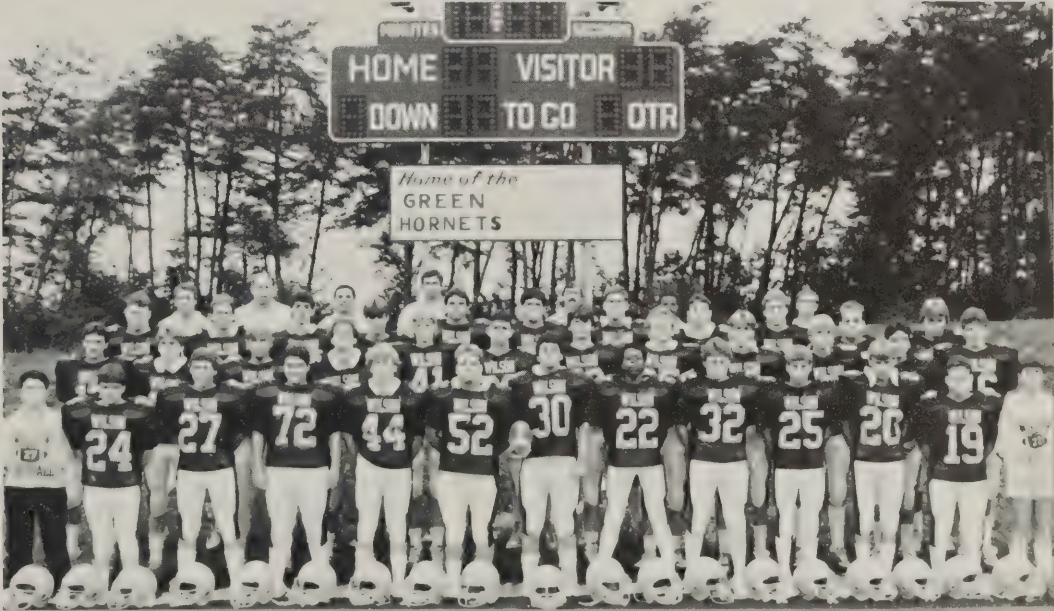


Wilson		
12	Waynesboro	20
6	Spotswood	21
13	Madison	52
0	Buffalo Gap	13
0	Fort Defiance	26
0	William Monroe	27
8	Luray	42
12	Riverheads	14
6	Stuarts Draft	27
36	Rockbridge	21



Coach Waleski explains to the referee what really happened.

Special Thanks to **Daily News Leader** for photos.



This year's varsity football team consisted of: Randell Hinebaugh, Chris Williams, Benny Higgs, Mike Snead, Ronald Porter, Kevin Mawyer, Steve Hull, Lewis Hudson, Shamus Harris, Lance Cash. 2nd Row: Tod Harris, Brian Cash,

Shannon Bunch, Kevin Blair, Todd Knight, Roger Williams, Mark Fitzgerald, Sam Shields, Mike Craig, Sam Kohler, Stoney Wine. 3rd Row: Frankie Cahoon, Chuck Blair, Travis Cash, Darren Gutschow, Scott Wakefield,

David Gutschow, Keith Ramsey, Carl Adams, Scot Miller, Mike Gauldin, Jon Messick. 4th Row: Chip Hill, Benton Higgs, Wendell Coleman, Art Waleski, David Wade, Alvin White, Jerry Cash.

... AND winners they were ...

While Steve Henderson tries to catch this pass, he's pushed by a defender.

As the season neared, things were not looking good for the j.v. football team. They were small individually and generally didn't have much experience on the high school level.

Wilson's first game against Madison showed that they had what it took to be winners, and winners they would be.

At first no one paid much attention to them since they hadn't won a game in over six years. After winning their first two games, curiosity began to rise, would they crack and lose it?

Wilson's next game against William Monroe was a hard fought battle; but after D.W. Cash broke his leg, the team just couldn't get it

back together.

The next game for Wilson was crucial, it was to answer the question of their being real winners, winners that can bounce back after a loss. They did! The Hornets were winners and were proud of it.

The final game of the season was against Stuarts Draft for first place. Wilson at this time was 4-1, but they had taken a beating all season from the bigger teams. Wilson played a good game, but they couldn't overcome Draft's size and strength.

The J.V. team ended the season with a 4-2 record, the best record any Wilson team has had in a long time.



Before the quarterback can get rid of the ball, Robbie McDaniel and Shannon Messick sack him for a loss.



Giving his best for the team's victory, Jimmy Weaver breaks out of the pack in hopes of a touchdown.

D.W. Cash breezes by Madison defenders with the endzone in his sights.



Paul Bosserman
Rennie Bowersox
Darrell Byrd
D.W. Cash
Joe Cash
Kenny Cash
Gail Caul
Chris Eichinger
Dennis Eutsler
Fred Fisher
Stevie Henderson
Kevin Jones
Chris Lotts
Robbie McDaniel
Shannon Messick
Darren Pultz
Yari Roach
John Rodgers
Kevin Shifflett
Charlie Snyder
Michael Sutton
Jimmy Weaver
Shrimp Wright
Coaches: Alvin White
 Jerry Cash
Manager: Lance Cash

Wilson		Opponent
6	Madison	0
20	Buffalo Gap	0
14	William Monroe	32
27	Luray	6
14	Riverheads	6
0	Stuarts Draft	28

A NEW LOOK

A new look was in store for the Varsity Volleyball team. A new coach means change and changes that Coach Bill Duke made were shown in new uniforms, as well as the many new faces on the team.

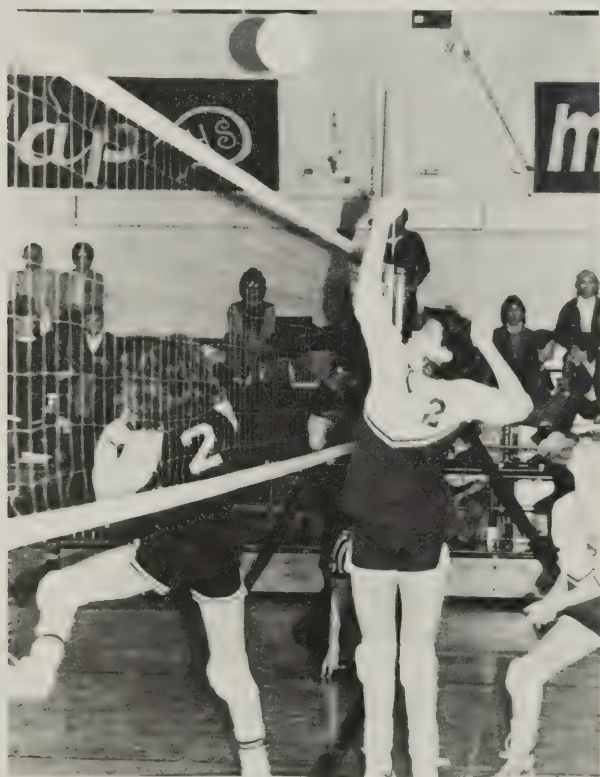
The team effort was shown throughout the season. They worked

hard and kept a good attitude about the game. Experience and leadership paid off for returning letterman, Debbie Flory. She earned second team all district. The one and thirteen record did not reflect the winning attitude of the players.

[E. Garber]

Knowing that the ball is closing in on the boundary lines, Debbie Flory keeps the ball in play.

Concentrating on the ball, Shannon Miller bumps it over the net at a Madison match.



Seeing how the Bison opponent set the ball above the net, Lori Comer prepares to spike the ball.



As done at practice many times before, Lisa Comer goes for a save during a match.



Soaring above the net, Gretta Mann follows through after spiking the ball while Lori Comer and Shannon Miller prepare for the return.

Debbie Flory demonstrates one of her best moves, a spike.



Varsity Volleyball Team, Back: Coach Duke, Lisa Comer, Debbie Flory,, Gretta Mann, Karen Tutwiler. Front: Dawn Dofflemyer, Sandra Glass, Nancy Wright, Lori Comer, Shannon Miller.

WILSON		OPPONENT
0	Fort Defiance	2
0	Lee	2
0	Riverheads	2
0	Madison	2
0	Luray	2
0	Buffalo Gap	2
0	Luray	2
2	Stuarts Draft	1
0	Riverheads	2
0	Madison	2
1	Stuarts Draft	2
0	Buffalo Gap	2
	Tournaments	
1	Madison	2
Wins		Losses
1		13

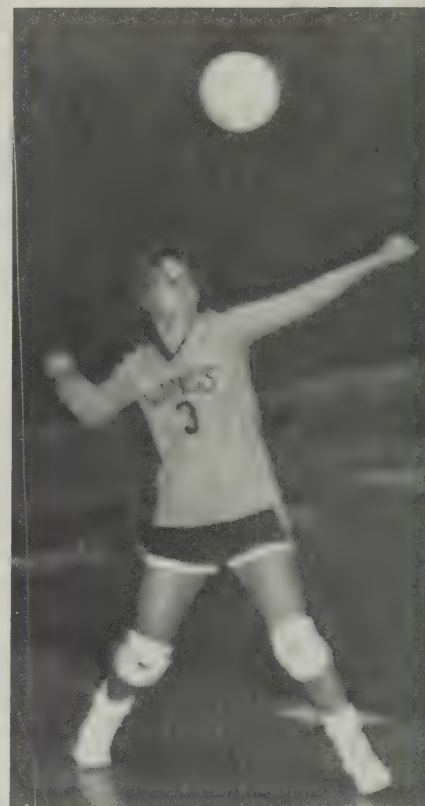
Melanie Ettinger prepares herself for the perfect bump.

Trying her best to get a "server's ace" is Kim Myers.

TOGETHER

The key words to describe the J.V. team was togetherness and teamwork. Although the J.V. team didn't win a game all season, they gained very valuable experience. Coach Duke believed that the girls showed a great

deal of desire and dedication toward the games. Since the team was very young, skills they learned will help them to develop more knowledge of the game and will hopefully be helpful in seasons to come. (A. Boyers)

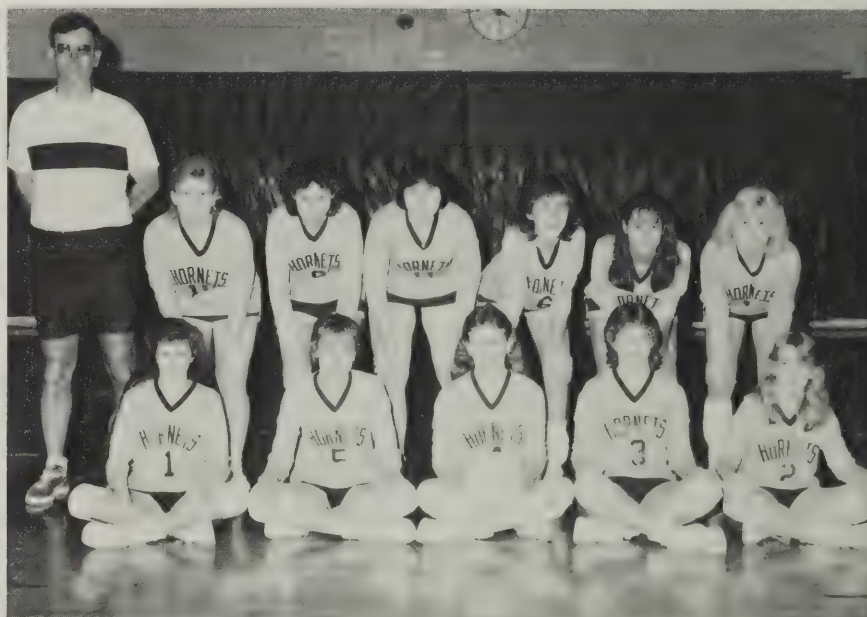


WILSON

0	Fort Defiance
0	Lee
1	Riverheads
0	Madison
0	Luray
1	Buffalo Gap
0	Luray
0	Stuarts Draft
0	Riverhead
0	Madison
0	Stuarts Draft
0	Buffalo Gap

OPPONENTS

2
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Front: Wendy Dill, Donna Stover, Cindy Staton, Kim Meyers, Kristie Ramsey.
Next row: Coach Duke, Sherry Robert-

son, Nicole Coleman, Daphne Collier, Kara Todd, Lorii Whitley, and Brenda Evans.

Putting the finishing touch on their pre-game warm-up are Kara Todd, Donna Stover, Lori Whitley, and Nicole Coleman.



Brenda Evans watches Sherry Robertson as she prepares to serve the ball. **Kara Todd, Nicole Coleman, and Wendy Dill** watch Kristie Ramsey bump the ball.



While Brenda Evans returns the ball to the opponent, **Daphine Collier and Melanie Ettinger** stay alert.



THIS IS IT!

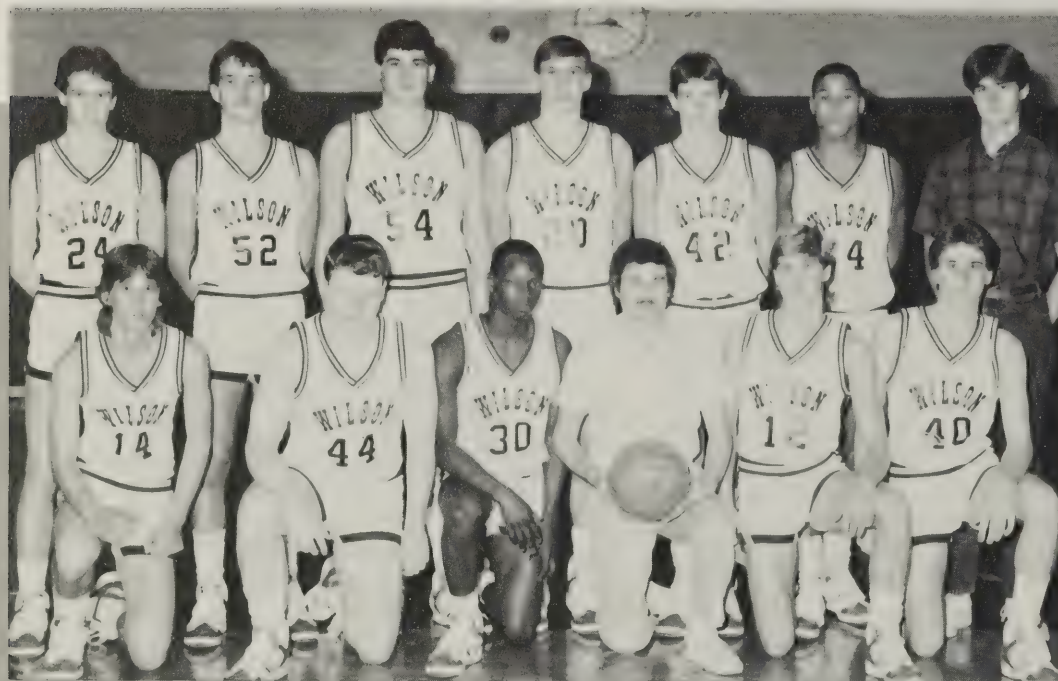
When this year's basketball season began, it was going to be the last varsity basketball season for more than half of the team because it had six seniors. The team came into the season hoping to finish in the top three in the district and enter regional play, but they fell short of the big three by one game and being in the regionals by a hard-fought loss in the semi-finals of the district tournament.

The Hornets started the season off this past year with a confidence-crushing defeat by one point to Buffalo Gap, setting the tone for the

rest of the year. Next in line was the determined effort to beat Waynesboro that came up short in the last seconds of the game, giving Wilson another close loss. Just when the team thought that its bad luck was over, it lost an important game by two points to Madison by a last-second shot.

Even through the hard times, the team came out with a record better than five hundred and, through the eyes of the players, the team had the best season of their high school career.

[R. Clark]



Front row: Johny Leavell, Frankie Cahoon, Joe Davis, Coach Gary Schuler, Ricky Clark, Brian Cash. Back row: Steve Guilding, Scott Mawyer, Mark Houff, Bill Nash, Kevin Blair, Paul Kingstro, Mgr. Daren Gutschow.



While Scott Mawyer concentrates on the basket, he shoots for two points over a Spotswood defender.

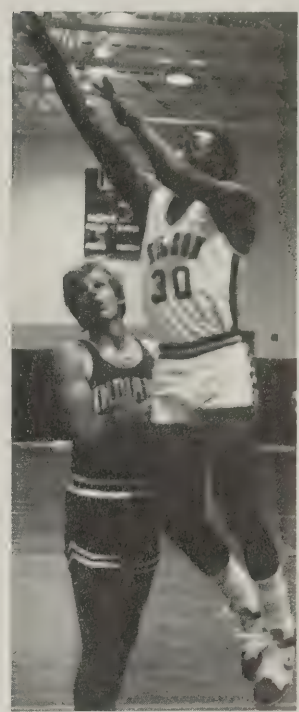


Taking it strong to the basket, Mark Houff gets sent to the foul line to try to make two free throws.

As the supportive crowd looks on during the game against Fort Defiance, Ricky Clark shows great form on his jump shot.



After Joe Davis has shot the ball, a Fort Defiance tries to draw a charge but instead sends Joe to the line for a three-point play.



After snatching a rebound, Bill Nash shields a defender with his body while he shoots a lay-up.

WILSON		
64	Ft. Defiance	46
51	Waynesboro	56
59	Fishburne	58
43	Ft. Defiance	42
43	Waynesboro	66
65	Spotswood	52
63	Buffalo Gap	64
81	Luary	58
67	Riverheads	42
37	Wm. Monroe	46
64	Buffalo Gap	48
57	Madison	59
42	Spotswood	45
65	Stuarts Draft	50
71	Luray	62
52	Wm. Monroe	58
65	Fishburne	74
77	Riverheads	57
67	Stuarts Draft	53
50	Madison	66
59	Stuarts Draft	52
34	Wm. Monroe	70
WINS: 12 LOSSES: 10		

With concentration and determination, Shane Lam takes the ball in for an easy two points.

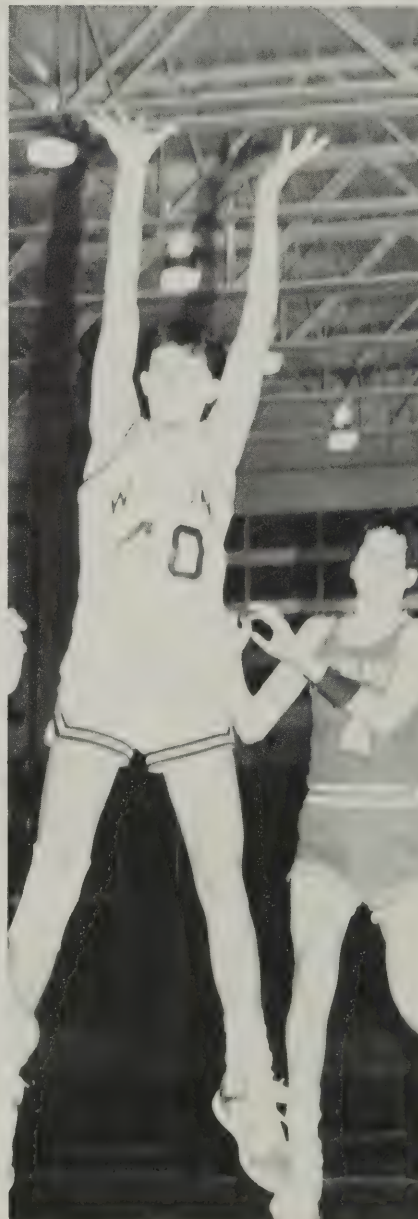
BASIC TRAINING

This year's J.V. Boy's Basketball team, that played in a tough district, was a learning experience for all the players. It was a year for maturing and developing each other's individual skills and putting it altogether for a fine season. The team started training as early as August, which proved to be quite an

asset, as they started the season with a 5-1 record before going into the Christmas break. After the break they continued to put checks into the win column. The team played hard, and although they missed playing in the district tournament by a couple of games, they were winners, both on the floor and off.



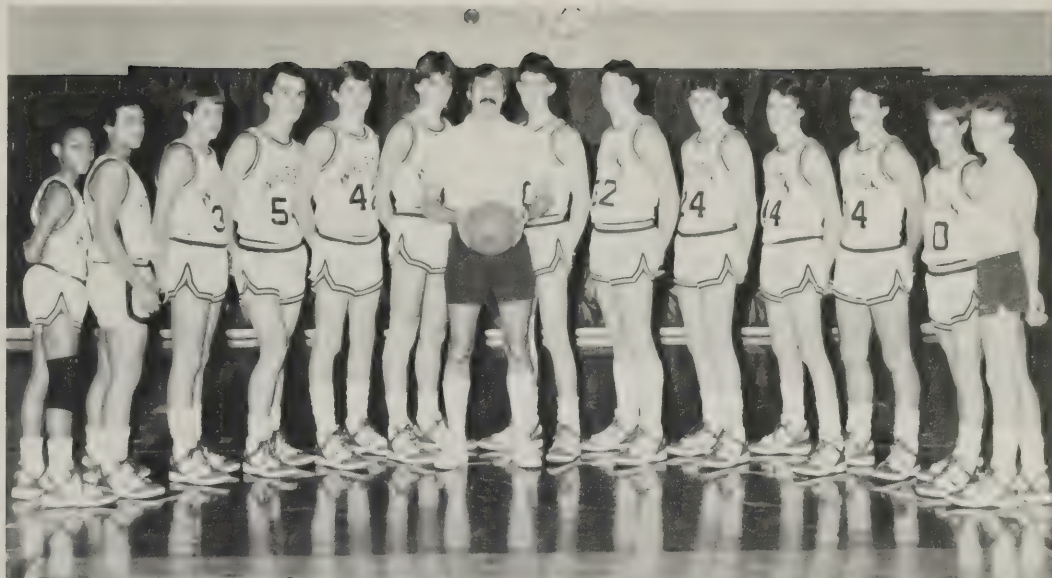
Steve Hull, who lead the team in steals, leads the fastbreak.



Troy Pusey tries to let the inbounder know that he is open.

WILSON	OPPONENT
55	Fort Defiance 32
50	Waynesboro 51
71	Fishburne 41
58	Fort Defiance 40
52	Waynesboro 38
50	Spotswood 35
84	Buffalo Gap 53
72	Luray 34
72	Riverheads 41
29	William Monroe 39
56	Buffalo Gap 54
67	Madison 64
45	Spotswood 40
60	Stuarts Draft 78
75	Luray 39
29	William Monroe 40
48	Fishburne 28
57	Riverheads 53
49	Stuarts Draft 66
53	Madison 69

WINS: 15 LOSSES: 5



The 1986-87 J.V. Basketball Team — Keith Brown, Jimmy Weaver, Mike Sutton, Mike Henson, Darren Pultz, Shane Lam, Coach David Wade,

Troy Pusey, Carl Adams, Stoney Wine, D.W. Cash, Todd Harris, Steve Hull, mgr. Russel Wheeler.



The J.V. team was able to take it easy and have fun as they cruised to many victories.



Showing why he lead the J.V. team in scoring for many

games, Carl Adams goes up for two more.

UPS AND DOWNS

The 1987 Girls' Varsity track team had a season filled with ups and downs, but the outcome of the season ended up with an overall satisfied team. The team had a 2-4 record, defeating Madison County and William Monroe. This year's team had two new records set; one by Laura Thompson in the 300 hurdles with a time of 53.2 seconds and the

other set by Karen Hedrick in the triple jump with 30 feet 7 inches.

The closeness of the team was a very important factor. The team was like one big family rooting each other on and comforting each other when defeated.

Coach Alvin White says this year was the best season since he's been coaching girls' track.



Cathy Beverly strives to set her own record throwing the discus.

Just making it over the bar, Susan Nash makes her best attempt.



Front: Sandy Runyon, Sharon Houff, Deanna Washington, Michelle Woodson, Amy Lewis, Alicia Cunningham, and Belinda Miller. **Back:** Susan Nash,

Laura Thompson, Cathy Beverly, Alicia Ozyjowski, Becky Robertson, Diyana Snively, Karen Hedrick, Kim Engleman, and Loraine Blackburn.

Coach White Shows Becky Robertson how to set her blocks for the race about to begin.

Pacing with her competition, Loraine Blackburn slowly makes her move into first place position.



Buried in the sand, Deanna Washington looks for her feet after completing the long jump.



Showing her arm power, Sandy Runyon hurls the disc across the field.



Sharon Houff attempts the highest height of the day.

In a meet with Riverheads, Nancy Wright shows her good form while high jumping.



Having given her "infamous" grunt, Amy Lewis watches the shot after her throw.

In one of her many events, Denise Byrd is in the lead running hurdles.



CINDER — ELLAS

A year full of experience was what the J.V. Track team left on the records. The team was coached by first year coach Debbie Sondrol. Miss Sondrol and the young members of the team grew in their knowledge primarily by

experience. Many members of the team had not participated in track before and had just found their home by the end of the season: these are the very ones who feel a four meet schedule is much too short.

The team successfully defeated several valley schools during this experience and will bring a bright future to the track program.

Giving it her all, Kim Engleman hurls the disc across the field.

Striving to break another record, Karen Hedrick long jumps.



J.V. Track team members are:
FRONT: Christy Ramsey, Crista Wilcott, Kim Bodkin, Denise Byrd, Coach Debbie Sondrol, Nancy Wright, Michelle Woodson, Amy Lewis
BACK: Vickie Arehart, Tam Nulty, Valerie Hodge, Mary-Helen Rodgers, Lisa Taylor, Lori Whitley, Stephanie Banks, Wendy Dill.

Long jumping, Wendy Dill has another try.

A RUN FOR THE MONEY

This year's Varsity Track team started the year with a new Perspective. They were going to try to achieve personal goals each meet. When Coach Geiman made this decision, he must have known what he was doing, because it turned out for the best.

The track team had one of the best seasons ever, losing only 1 regular season meet. In

addition to their winning season, they received runner-up in the district meet and for the season. They also placed 2nd at the regional meet and 3rd at the State meet.

By the end of the season, the coaches as well as the team members, knew that they could give any team that challenged them a "run for their money"!

Pat Bedall easily clears 9' in the Pole vault during warm-ups.



Varsity Track Team Front Ken May, Travis Harris, Keith Brown, Jeremy Sipe, Kevin Jones, Matt Brestel, Russell Wheeler, Bruce Veney. **Middle:** Arden Harner, Paul Brestel, Brian Hines, Bruce

Perry, Todd McCray, Mark Hedrick, Joe Davis, Michael Sutton, Jeff Huffman. Back row: Mark Fitzgerald, David Gutschow, Frankie Cahoon, Mark Houff, Corey Fox, Craig Cunning-

ham, Pat Bedall, Kevin Marrs, Steve Gulding, Darren Gutschow. Not pictured: Darrell Byrd, Tim Sutton.



Running in his best event, the 800m, Pat Brestel strides towards the finish line.

Hoping for his best throw ever, Mark Houff gives it all he's got.



With an impassable lead, Mark Hedrick approaches the finish line.



Ken May kicks up a little sand when he hits the pit at Buffalo Gap.

Showing off his unique form. Bruce Veney easily clears the bar.

Michael Sutton demonstrates the "hangform" in the long jump.

Leaping to New Heights

The J.V. Boys' Track Team had an outstanding season as they won all 4 track meets and didn't score under 80 points in any of them.

Two individuals really stood out, Travis Harris and Michael Sutton. Travis set 2 J.V. records in the mile and

mile, while Michael set 4 records in the long jump, 100m dash and the 100m and 300m hurdles. The J.V.'s gave us much to be proud of. As well as participating on the J.V.'s most of them also ran Varsity. They were all winners in their on right!



Making it all look easy, Kevin Jones strides toward the finish line.

Making another perfect hand-off, Keith Brown and Bruce Veney go on to win the race.



Front: Kevin Jones, Joe Pitman, Keith Brown, Coach Russell, Bruce Veney, Kevin Lindamood, Darrell Byrd. **Back Row:** Brent Campbell, Brian Hines,

Michael Sutton, Russell Wheeler, Jeff Bednarczyk, Arden Harner, Danny Anderson.



Putting all his effort into it, Darrell Byrd lets the discus fly.

At the beginning of this hole, Randall Hinebaugh raises his club to send the ball toward the flag.

While Todd McCray is preparing to take his final shot at this hole, an opponent's ball stands in the foreground.



Knowing what he needs to do, Robert Templeton looks at the ball before he decides how to approach this shot.



A Putt to Victory

Bogey, birdie, eagle, fairway, bunker, trap, and hazard are all words familiar to most golfers. Our golf team, who spent their summer practicing and competing, played for the first time in many seasons in the fall. They competed in 4 very close competitions with other schools in the Skyline district to achieve a record num-

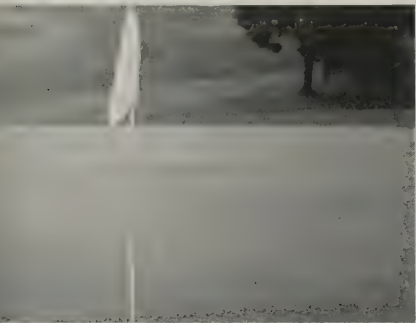
ber of wins.

Many play this sport but do not take an interest such as Wayne Huffman and Darrell Bowman do. They placed 4th and 11th, respectively, in the District meet. Wayne Huffman who qualified to participate in the regional tournament fared well in this meet also.

[A. Cunningham]



Even though he knows the ride home is long, Darrell Bowman gets on the bus with a smile.



Front: John Scheib, Craig Nargi, Brian McCray, Chris Beverage. Back: Craig Cunningham, Jason Bishop, Darrell Bowman, Todd McCray, Stephen Swicegood, Steve Smith, Wayne Huffman, Coach Gary

Schuler. Absent from picture Robert Templeton.

Walking by, Craig Nargi observes as Robert Templeton is practicing his tee off swing.

Varsity Golf

Sept. 8

Wilson	385	1-2
Luray	389	
Stuarts Draft	335	
William Monroe	353	

Sept. 11

Wilson	325	1-2
Luray	326	
Stuarts Draft	291	
William Monroe	305	

Sept. 17

Wilson	263	1-1-1
Luray	285	
Stuarts Draft	259	
William Monroe	263	

Districts

Oct. 9

Wilson	362
Luray	372
Stuarts Draft	333
William Monroe	327

Before chipping the ball on to the green, Darrell Bowman takes a practice swing.

Pam Huffman slides into homeplate to tie the score against Stuarts Draft.



Front: Lana Ellinger, Pam Shifflett, Treasa Painter, Sara Ainsly, Julie Sachs, Kelly Hull, Sharon Peery and Leslie Wagner mgr.

Back: Stephanie Small, Sheryl Scott, mgr. Tina Chandler, Becky Whitesell, Pam Huffman, Karen Tutwiler, Tangee Smith, Tonya

Thomas, Lori Comer and Coach Chip Hill.



Lori Comer contributed a base hit before Tonya Thomas had a chance to get to the batter's circle.

Pam Shifflett adds another strike with her form perfect pitch.



Tonya Thomas discusses a strategy with members of the team while awaiting the start of the inning.



Wilson		Opponent
1	Lee	20
3	Waynesboro	10
2	Fort	20
2	Lee	12
6	Buffalo Gap	14
2	Madison	13
14	Riverheads	15
17	Stuarts Draft	5
1	Luray	35
6	Buffalo Gap	17
14	Riverheads	1
1	William Monroe	22
2	Madison	10
5	Stuarts Draft	4
0	William Monroe	10
2	Luray	12
Wins 3		Losses 13

A Tough Time

The Girls' Softball year did not conclude on a very successful note, finishing 3-13. They had to encounter a few major setbacks. They had to start the year out with a very inexperienced team. Only three starting players returned and a majority had to be taught the very basics. The task of teaching this young team was taken on by Coach Chip Hill. Even though the team finished unsuccessfully they contributed two players to the first and second team All-District. Junior Pan Huffman was named to "designated hitter. . ."



Pam Shifflett watches as Sharron Perry lays down a base awarding bunt.

With his keen eyes, Travis holds back in order not to swing at a bad pitch.

As the Fort Defiance catcher waits for the ball, Wayne Huffman tags home plate.



Fouling off a fastball is Benny Higgs who is being watched intensely by Tracey Coffey

and his teammates as he bats during the bottom of the ninth inning.

ONE STEP SHORT OF STATE

"Close but not quite." Throughout much of the season the team was tied for first place; but when the time came to finally see if the Hornets were truly the best team in the district, they fell short by losing a tight game. They held a firm second for the rest of the year.

Then tournament time came and the Hornets came alive. They defeated Riverheads in the first round of the district tournament and then went on to defeat the first place team in the finals. In the regional tournament, they demolished two teams by 15 to 0 and 2 to 0. Finally, the Hornets entered the regional championship against Stuarts Draft. They became rattled in the fourth inning, and they came up short of State by one game. (R. Clark)

WILSON OPPONENT

3	Lee	8
7	Bath County	5
1	Waynesboro	5
9	Fort Defiance	5
18	Buffalo Gap	12
6	Madison	5
9	Riverrheads	1
2	Stuarts Draft	9
6	Luraay	4
14	William Monroe	4
7	Lee	9
11	Riverheads	4
2	Buffalo Gap	0
7	Madison	9
1	Stuarts Draft	3
7	William Monroe	12
10	Luray	0
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5	Riverheads	0
6	Stuarts Draft	5
15	Clarke County	0
2	Ctl. Luenenburg	0
3	Stuarts Draft	5

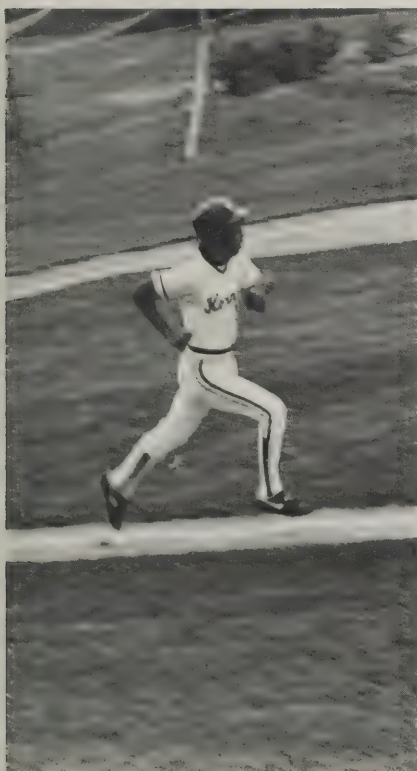
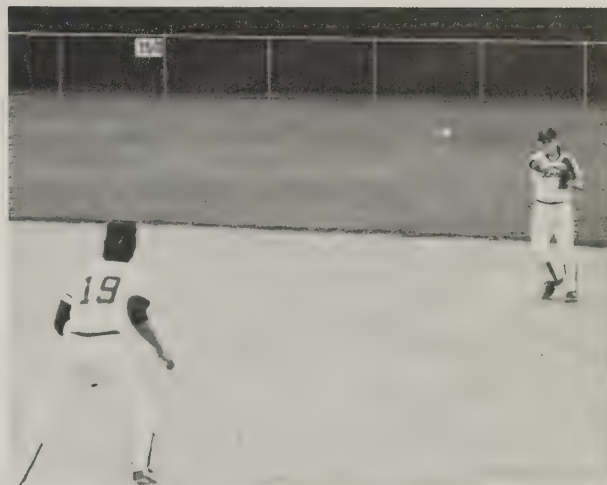
WINS:14 LOSSES: 8



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To complete the third out of the inning, Kevin Mawyer tosses a routine ground ball to John Morris.



Tracey Coffey watches hit hit bounce to the fence as he begins to rorund first base.



Back: Coach Duke, Stoney Wine, Tracey Coffey, Larry Sorrells, Travis Cash, Mike Hinson, John Morris, Paul Bosserman, D.W. Cash, Coach Bowers, **Front:** Scott Estes,

Pat Grant, Kevin Mawyer, Benny Higgs, Brian McCray, Shrimp Wright, Jimmy Weaver, Mike Snead, Wayne Huffman

THE RACQUET

With the exception of one player, the entire top six players returned from the previous year. They were Jennifer Baldwin, Leigh Anne Cook, Laura Foster, Greta Mann, Angie Warren, and Shannon Miller. This combination was unbeatable in the district. They dominated the district and their other opponents in the regular season, in which they were unbeaten.

In the district singles

tournament Jennifer Baldwin gained the title of district champ.

The girls also went to regionals as a team. They breezed through the semifinals 9 to 0, but lost to the eventual state champs, 2 to 7.

During the Sports Award Program, Laura Foster was named the Most Valuable Player, and Shannon Miller was named Most Improved Player. (L. Foster)

Liegh Ann Cook puts her all into her forehand shot.



During warm-ups, before a game, Angie Warren concentrates on the ball.



Girls' Varsity Tennis Team (front) Jennifer Gensinger, Leigh Anne Cook, Sandra Glass, Shannon Miller, Sherryl Bellem, Jackie Vu, (back) Angie Warren, Kim Howard, Greta Mann, Shannon Hiner, Laura Foster, Julie Roadcap, Jennifer Baldwin, and Coach Stuart Moffett.



Jackie Vu gets ready for the next point, while her double's partner, Laura Foster, serves the ball.

While **Jennifer Baldwin** smashes her backhand, a few boys' tennis team players watch from behind, to see if they can learn anything!



Angie Warren, Jennifer Baldwin, Leigh Anne Cook, and Laura Foster "lean on

each other" after a rigorous tennis practice.

WILSON	OPPONENT	
8	Fort Definance	1
6	Stuart Hall	3
9	Stuarts Draft	0
7	Turner Ashby	2
7	Lee	2
9	Buffalo Gap	0
9	Riverheads	0
9	Stuarts Draft	0
9	Buffalo Gap	0
9	Parry McCluer	0
7	Riverheads	2
8	Parry McCluer	1
WINS: 13 LOSSES: 0		

Forehand form is definitely important to maintain a winning season. Here John

Wangler shows us how its done. His record was 12 and 1!

THE SWINGERS

This years boys' tennis team was proud to have the "winningest" season in their history.

With a few breaks here and there, regionals should have been obtainable. But, the boys couldn't quite pull it off.

Overall, the boys had an exciting season. This year's Most Valuable Player was shared by the top two players, Kent Wood and Ricky Clark. Only one of the

top six players will be returning next year. Seniors Ricky Clark, John Wangler, Barry Meek, and David Wills graduated, and Francisco Pinto, a foreign exchange student returned to Chile.

The boys' tennis team also set another record. They got 32 spectators at one match. Greg Troxell, the coach, says that next year they hope to break the 50 people mark.



John Scheib shows that rookies know how to serve too!



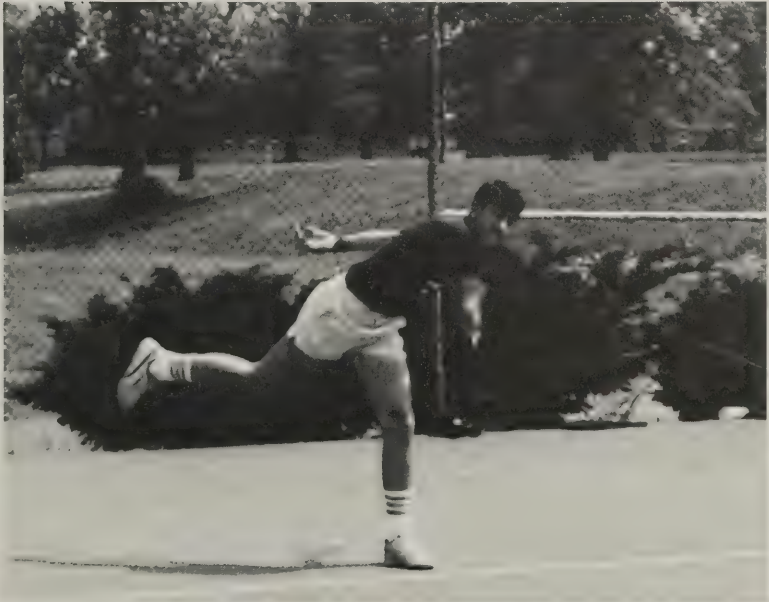
Boys' Varsity Tennis team, front row Kent Wood, Tom Molony, Drew Mann, John Scheib, Ricky Clark, (back row) David Wills, John Wangler, Francisco Pinto, Barry Meek, Coach Greg Troxell.

Kent Wood and Ricky Clark — the dynamic duo—thrashed many a players in doubles matches.



WILSON	OPPONENT	
8	Fort Defiance	1
1	Stuarts Draft	8
2	Turner Ashby	7
4	Lee	5
9	Buffalo Gap	0
7	Riverheads	2
4	Stuarts Draft	5
9	Buffalo Gap	0
8	Parry McCluer	1
5	Riverheads	4
8	Parry McCluer	1
WINS: 7 LOSSES:4		

Tom Molony "Kicks it in" to put some extra spin on his serve.



The Hit List

Let's talk money.

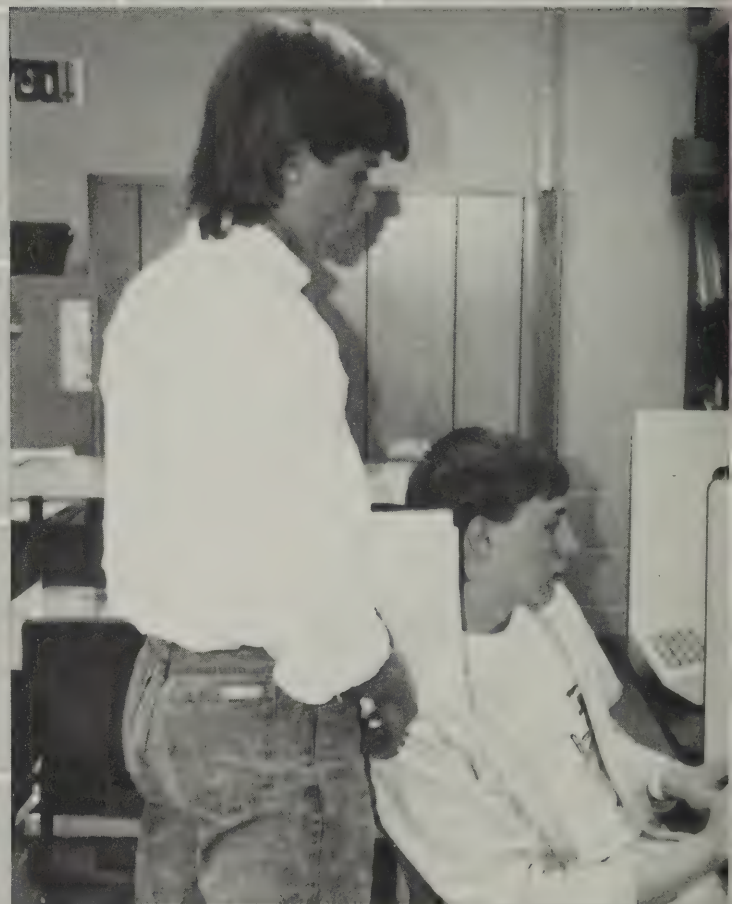
Almost everybody has some, and most people want more, including the yearbook staff. To raise money was a very important challenge to us; starting early in the year to sell ads to any business in the Waynesboro, Staunton, and Augusta area who would help us. There was also the challenge of selling yearbooks throughout the year.

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With all these options given, there is no reason why you and your friends can't be on **"THE HIT LIST."**

Trying to proportion a picture, Liz Garber uses the beast of the yearbook — the cropper.

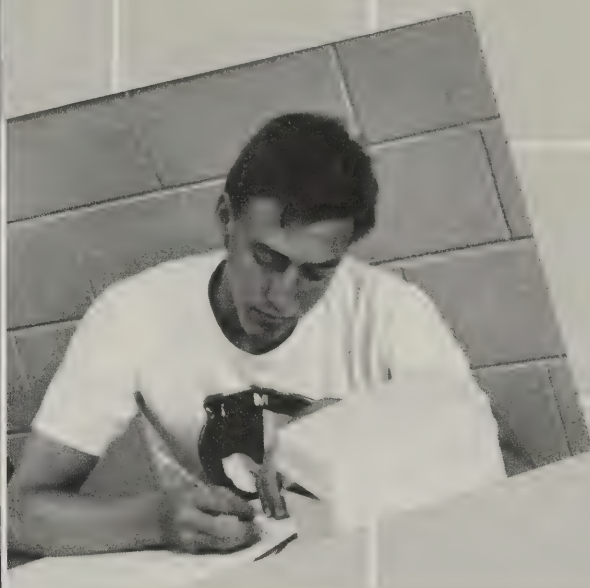
The computer room is where most of the yearbook is put together; here, Bill Nash types his copy for the yearbook, while Rick Clark proofreads.





Ignoring David Wills. Karen Tutwiler makes out receipts to the patrons who bought ads in the yearbook.

One of our moneymakers, Bill Nash sells yearbooks in the cafeteria.



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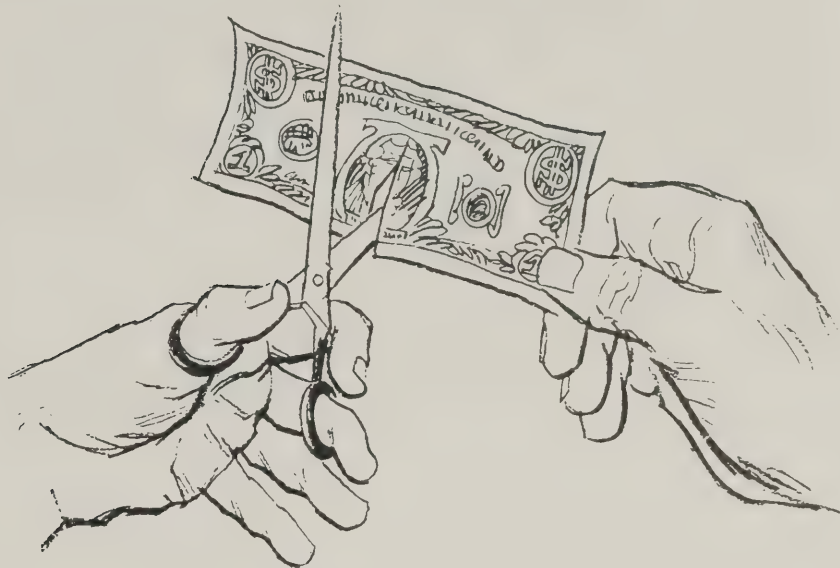
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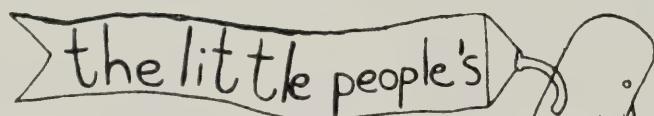
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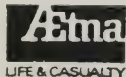
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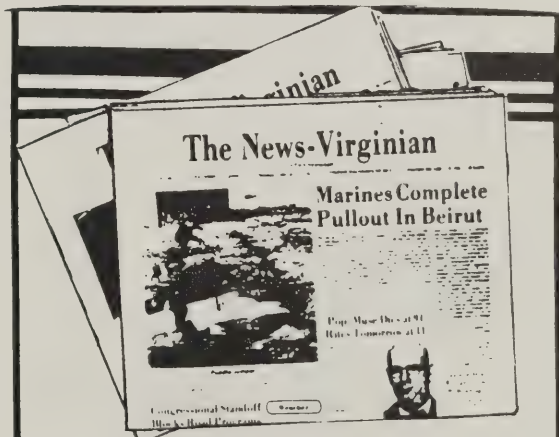
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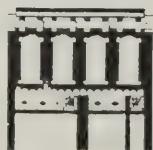
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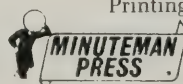
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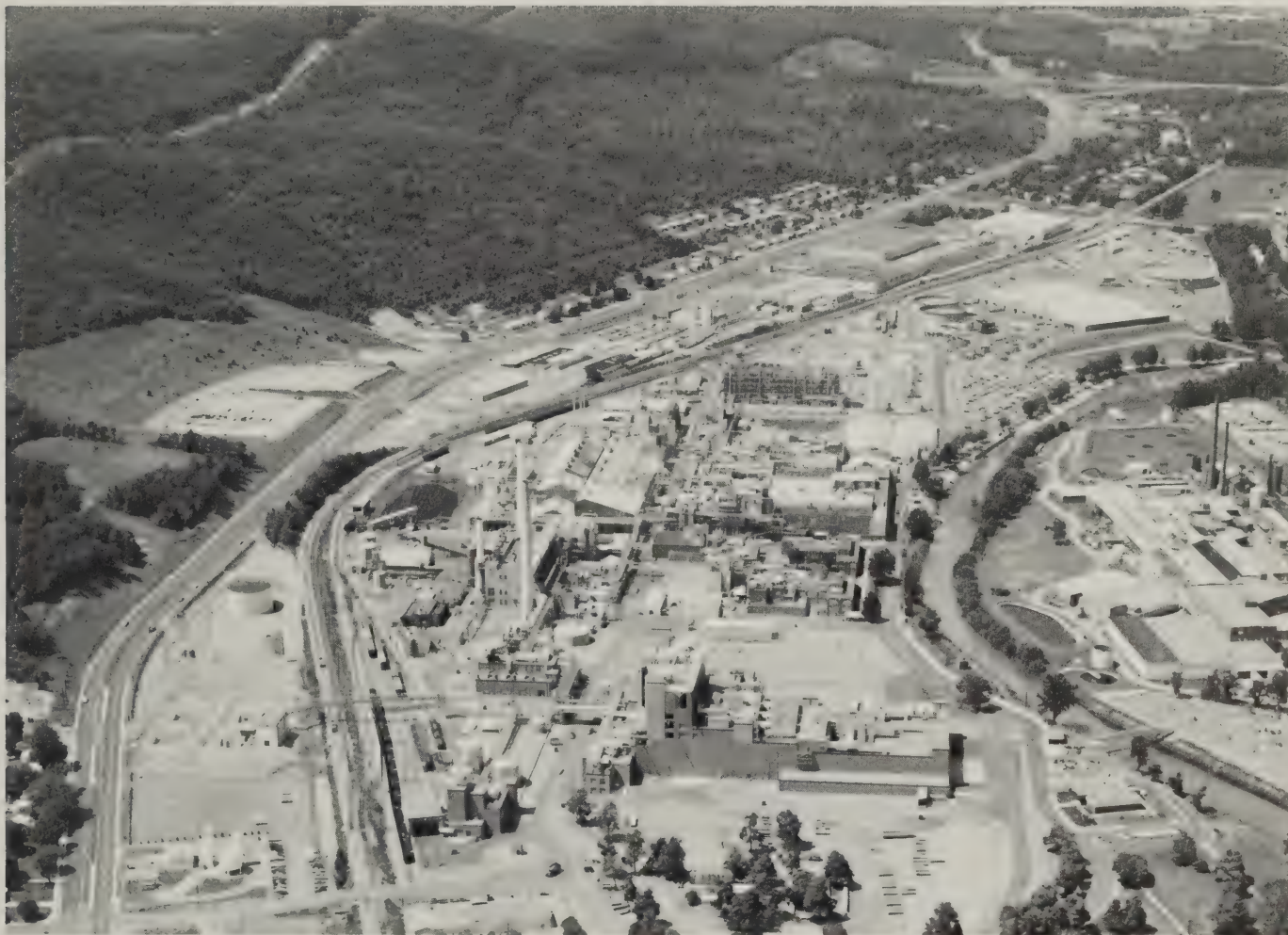
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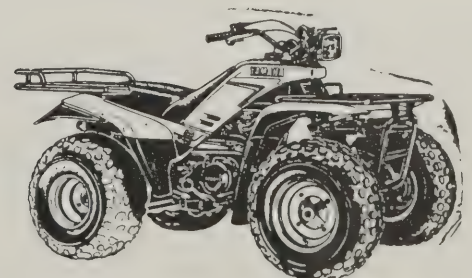
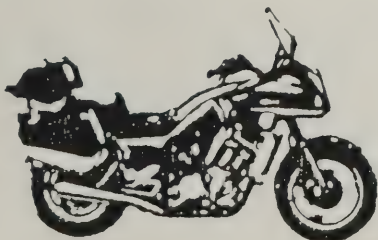


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The Final Kill

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'EM UP! HEAD 'EM OUT!

Buckle up little buckaroos. Life's not over, it's just the end of this yearbook. You've laughed; you've cried; that's lie! Another year has ended, and with this end comes many accomplishments and some failures. C'est la vie! No one said life was easy, just exciting! Wilson Memorial has class, and the class of 1987 went out with a bang. Just like the class of '87, the yearbook, sparks too. Well, adios, au revoir, toute a l'heure, chow, **BANG!**

"THE" Annual Staff



As it was at Wilson Memorial, eating at Tavern on the Green was quite an experience for Barry Meek and Sheri Elmore.

At the Sports Award Program, Tangee Smith and Sarah Ainsley receive their varsity letters for softball . . . Varsity.





Mrs. Fielding puts the final touches of makeup on Tracey Arbaugh, while J.W. Seay watches to learn the skill.



Shannon Hiner, Bill Nash, and Jeff McKinney get ready for another AP Chemistry test.

Eleventh grader Brian Toth and friends expressed their joy at the end of school during lunch on Thursday, June 11. June 12 was the last day and Graduation was that night.



FAREWELL FROM YOUR EDITOR

I guess now it is time to say goodbye. And as for all yearbook editors I must thank everybody who has helped me with the yearbook. Only this year is a lot different because these people have been so helpful, I just can't thank them enough.

Amy Boyers — You brought a life to yearbook, and working with you to beat a deadline is a real experience. Thank you for being there when I just wanted to talk.

Alicia Cunningham — Well, You're next in line. You have only had one year's experience, but it is time you take control. Good luck with handling deadlines. Thank you for the help with computers.

Terri Cunningham — Wow, you didn't make it through the year! You were a big help taking pictures for us and the work you've done. You have a great photographic skill, use it.

Liz Garber — Well, you made it through the year. Good luck in Germany and all that you do. Thank you for helping me curse the computer.

Robyn Gruver — Was the year that bad? I hope your life will be everything you want it to be, and may the cream you ordered make your life more fulfilling.

Timmy Sutton — In a sense, I considered you a second year student because of all the work you did last year. I'm sorry if I seemed to mean, but that is what I am good at. Good luck at DeVries.

Karen Tutwiler — We had a good time in both Mrs. Holl's room and the yearbook room. Good luck in Singing Sergeants and all that you do.

Keith Whitmore — You were a blast to have around. I'm glad you didn't quit yearbook or else I would have gotten lonely. Hope you find out what you want to do, and go all out 'cause you'll be great.

David Willis — Well, Dapper Dave we've had some interesting times. Remember the wrapping and the customary milk shake. Have a great life and I'll find out where you live.

Rick Clark — You did a fine job of embarrassing me whenever you could. But I valued your friendship, just not your opinion of my clothes. You better visit me at Radford or I'll send you some poly-peanuts to remember me.

Laura Foster — Maddie. Aren't you special? We've had some great times as the "Las Tres Amigas." Remember gossiping, whenever we could find the time, and the snowball fight. My parents still think you are an angel, but we know better . . .

Tammy Heslep — The other member of "Las Tres Amigas." I know people still feel you don't go to Wilson but we have proof. You helped me a lot in everything, especially controlling Laura. Don't worry about the future, 'cause you are going to have friends in high places.

Bill Nash — Even though you felt Copy Editor was not prestigious enough for you, you did a pretty good job. Thank you for your helpful discussions on the human animal, and allowing us "commoners" to be in your presence, the experience was exhilarating.

Mrs. Sims — It has been an interesting year, even though rather difficult with all the deadlines we had to meet. Thank you for all your help and advice. Even though next year's class will be small, they will be new so maybe the scare tactic will work.

Mr. Landes — I know you wonder why we were down at lunch so early, so did Mrs. Sims. Thank you for not giving up on yearbook staff yet, we work better under pressure.

Mrs. Holl — Thank you so much will all the help you gave on the computer system. I know it seemed that we were in your class all the time. Well, we were!

Mr. Runkle — We didn't use the communication department as much as we did last year; but you were always there when we needed a urgently photographer. Thank you for being there, and allowing us the use of the darkroom without hassle.

Everyone — A special thanks to all the people who helped us throughout the year to identify people, take pictures, and allowed us to take pictures before and during homeroom.

SANDRA RUNYON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
THE HORNETS' NEST



Having more than one reason to be happy at graduation, the yearbook editors take a moment to celebrate "freedom". Laura Foster, Rick Clark, Sandra Runyon, Bill Nash, and Tammy Heslep, We thank you.

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